

State efforts boost wheat crop in Zilfi

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 — There are 5,000 farms in Al-Zilfi and investments started recently at 500 other land plots. In a statement to *Al-Jazirah* Friday, a spokesman for the Ministry of Agriculture and Water said that 30 million kgs. of wheat were produced and 172,000 head of cattle were treated in one year.

As a result of intensive efforts on the part of the ministry to reclaim as much land as possible, more than 80 percent of lands in Zilfi are now cultivable, the official said. Incentives provided by the ministry include land distribution and the extension of loans, subsidies and modern equipment. The government also provides guidance to the farmers through the establishment of pilot fields. Moreover, seminars are organized frequently to popularize modern techniques and to give advice to the farmers. The latter are also given fruit saplings and high-production seeds. They are told how to immunize their plants and protect fruit trees. Instructions about proper irrigation and fertilizing are also given. The ministry gives guidance on the digging of wells.

Special teams equipped with all necessary remedies for the plants regularly tour the farms, spray them with insecticides and pesti-

cides and help the farmers in various ways. Training courses are also provided for the farmers on the identification of various pests and various methods to economize water as much as possible. The farmers' attention is drawn to the fact that too much water leads to higher humidity that attracts pests. Furthermore, they are shown how to protect themselves against pesticides.

Livestock breeding in the area is on the increase; because here also the ministry informs the farmers about sound cattle raising and what kind of animal fodder and water is to be given to the beasts. It also tells them how to immunize their cattle and how to diagnose veterinary diseases. In case a disease is detected, the farmers immediately notify the ministry's local branch, which so far treated 142,272 heads in one year.

Subsidies given to the farmers in Zilfi include, for instance, SR50 for each successful palm; SR0.25 per kg. of dates; and SR0.25 per kg. of wheat. Agriculture in the area was greatly mechanized in recent years, which augmented the area with arable land. The government supplies adequate fertilizers and has even cut down their price. Seeds are selected at the ministry's laboratories before they are given to the landfills. The ministry uses audio-visual equipment to increase the

farmers' awareness about modern methods of agriculture and indicates to them the dates when each crop is to be planted in the area.

The best crops produced in Zilfi include wheat, barley, maize, water melon and various types of fruits. Potato and peanut culture is under promotion after preliminary tests proved successful.

The 60,000 donum area in which wheat is planted has produced 30 million kgs. of wheat this year. Last year, the wheat area was only 35,000 donums which produced 14 million kgs. of wheat. The 180-sq. kilometers of cultivated land in Zilfi is owned by 4,000 farmers. What is now needed is a cooperative society for those farmers to market their fruit and vegetable products and make cold storages to reduce damage caused by excessive heat in the region. Irrigation by spraying is also necessary to cut down water consumption, the official told *Al-Jazirah*.

Several projects have been successfully carried out in the area as a result of close cooperation between the ministry and the agricultural bank. They include projects for the production of green and dry animal feed; for the production of dairy products and for poultry breeding. There are at least 15 dairy projects.

SR11.5 million contracts signed

TAIF, Sept. 4 (SPA) — Taif municipality recently signed contracts worth SR11.5 million with national firms, Dr. Hassan Hajrah, the delegated mayor, said Friday.

The contracts call for the repair and maintenance of street lights in the city.

Hajrah also said that a three-day seminar of heads of municipalities will be held in Taif Sept. 8. Taif municipality was upgraded from category 'B' to 'A', a few months ago by Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs.

Guard to boost literacy drive

RIYADH, Sept. 4 — The National Guard will join the Ministry of Education and other quarters concerned with adult education and literacy to mark International Day for the Eradication of Illiteracy next Tuesday, according to Soliman Abdul Rahman Al-Zuhair, director of the Guard's culture and education department.

In a statement to *Okaz*, the official said that his department has prepared more than 120 panels and posters comprising verses from the Holy Qur'an and famous sayings of the Holy Prophet, encouraging people to learn and warning against ignorance. It has distributed these posters to various areas in Saudi Arabia for use in streets and public squares.

A Guard meeting is also scheduled shortly among all officials involved in education promotion to discuss the dimensions of illiteracy and to urge illiterates to read and write by joining the National Guard schools spread everywhere in the Kingdom. The Guard has 35 adult education and literacy schools.

Aged livestock banned

TAIF, Sept. 4 — The import of livestock whose age exceeds three years has been banned in Saudi Arabia, *Al-Jazirah* reported Friday.

The ban was imposed after a study, conducted jointly by the ministries of commerce and agriculture, showed that the number of aged livestock imported in Saudi Arabia was on the increase.

BRIEFS

selling at excessive prices during an inspection tour recently. The dress-makers were taken to the governorate and had to give an undertaking in writing that they will henceforth abide by the tariffs, *Okaz* reported Friday.

YANBU — The general director for Yanbu Industrial Project at the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu has completed a film about the traditional features of Yanbu, how it looked in the past, and the transformation the area has undergone as a result of the major industrial scheme there, according to *Okaz*. A documentary film will be produced every six months about project development in the area and a copy sent to Crown Prince Fahd, the president of the commission.

BAHA — Pilot fields are being platted here to demonstrate to farmers the most recent methods of cultivation, according to *Okaz*. The Area's director of agriculture and water, Ali Abdullah Al-Rajeh, said that the directorate is in the process of selecting suitable fields to increase such pilot projects at Ghamed and Zahran and for planting winter crops in green houses. He added that the saplings will be given free-of-charge to the farmers.

JEDDAH — Muhammad Mustapha Senghor, a Muslim physician from Gambia, came here recently to perform the Umrah (minor pilgrimage). He performed the Umrah, July 25, but on his way back to Jeddah had a road accident and was taken to hospital. He lost his money, and his ticket to New York expired. *Okaz* launched an appeal in his favor Friday.

RIYADH — A sum of SR12 million will be spent to expand the data center of Saudi Telephone here, *Al-Jazirah* reported Friday. The present 3,000 sq. meter land plot on which the center is built will be expanded to 5,500 sq. meters. Also, SR20 million will be spent to double the IBM computer's present capacity to process 2,000 instructions per second to cope with Riyadh's 500,000 line telephone network.

JEDDAH — The Board of Public Supervision will not look into any contracts among government departments, firms and establishments if they are written in any other language than Arabic, *Al-Jazirah* reported Friday. The first to comply with the system was been the Ministry of Higher Education.

DAWADMI — New dispensaries are being built in this area by national firms. Contracts were recently awarded to the firms to build dispensaries at Al-Bajadeyyah, Al-Rafayeh (Al-Jamsh); Masaddah; Al-Shoara; Al-Hufayrah; and Arja. According to *Al-Jazirah*, the health ministry wishes the dispensaries to be housed in their own buildings rather than in rented ones.

UMLUJ — Comprehensive statistics are being drawn up for Umluj, Al-Wajh and Daba. *Okaz* reported Friday. A mission from the General Department of Statistics (Ministry of Finance and Economy) arrived here recently for this purpose. It is touring here and neighboring villages and, with the help of teachers and students, is improving the condition of commercial shops, firms and government departments.

UMLUJ — The Price Control Committee caught a number of dress-making shops here



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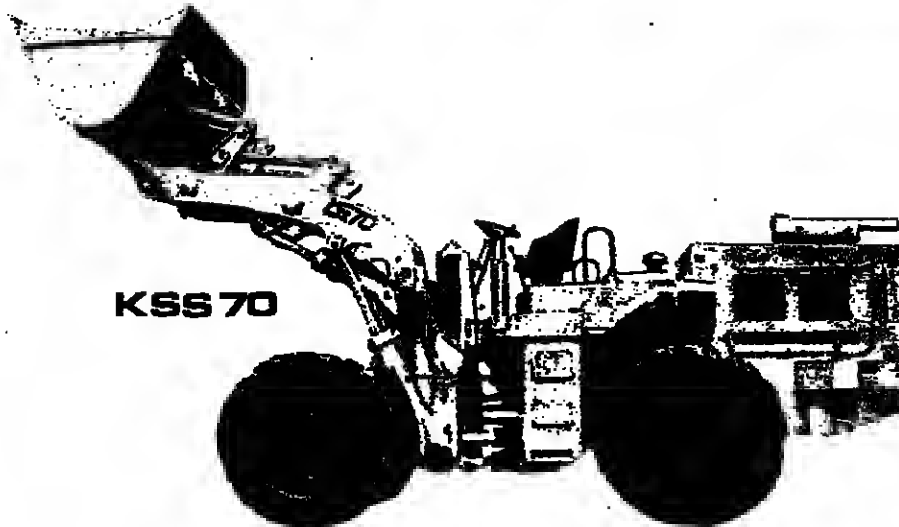


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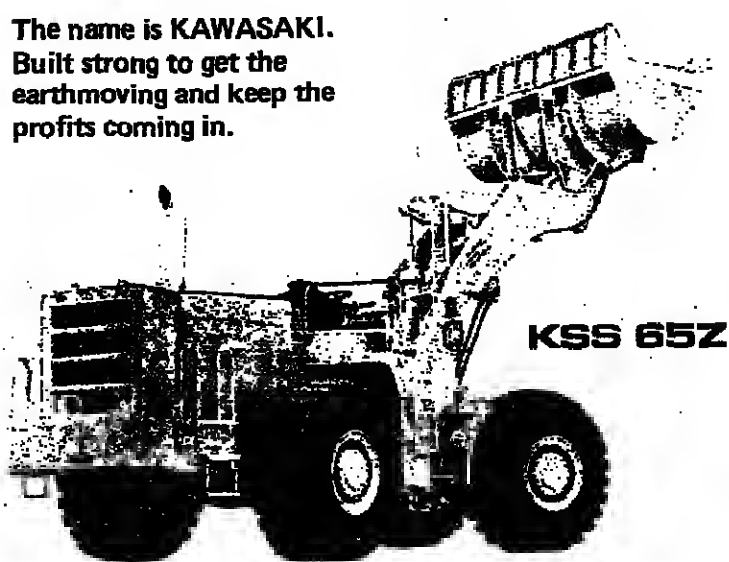
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during pilgrimage season

Special units to treat sunstroke cases

TAIF, Sept. 4 — All hospitals in Makkah, Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam as well as the central hospitals at Medina will have special units for the treatment of sunstroke cases and ailments, *Okaz* reported Friday. Beds specially designed to treat such cases will be installed in the hospitals as well as at small clinics in the holy places and along the roads leading to those places as of this year.

The special beds, or units, were designed by the General Directorate for Health Affairs of the Western Province with the help of British experts in London. Eight units will be supplied to Arafat central hospital; four to al-Rahma hospital; three to Arafat al-Bayt; and three for Mina's dispensary. Patients lying on these beds will receive a continuous flow of cold water all over their body while a warm wind is directed towards their bodies. The bed has electronic equipment to measure the pulse and temperature.



SPECIAL BED: Sunstroke cases will be treated with the help of a special bed which has been designed by the General Directorate for Health Affairs of the Western Province with the assistance of British experts in London.

cities which are Lagos, Kano, Sokoto, Ilorin and Maiduguri.

In the meantime, it was learnt in Jeddah Thursday that 20,600 pilgrims will come

from North Yemen this year. Yemeni Airlines has chartered 160 flights for the pilgrims.

Preparations are at full swing in Jeddah, Makkah and Medina for the pilgrims' arrival and departure to ensure their comfort. Sheikh Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al-Sabih, the imam and khatib of the Holy Haram Mosque said Thursday that the Department of the Two Holy Harams Affairs has mobilized 1,200 mutawwifs and guides at the Holy Haram in Makkah. The most qualified officials have been selected for this task.

Meanwhile, this week's *Saudi Business* reported that pilgrims from Yemen and the Gulf Arab countries will enjoy special treatment. Apart from the fact that they are exempt from fees, they will not be handled by the United Agents Office. Instead, they will be treated as ordinary passengers by the passport and immigration authorities. Special areas have been allotted to them at the Hajj terminal. However, the representative of Yemeni Airlines made it known that he will officially apply to Jeddah Airport director, so that Yemeni nationals may only be admitted at the northern terminal without having to share the pilgrims' terminal.

Public projects being completed

MEDINA, Sept. 4 (SPA) — Medina municipality is implementing projects worth SR200 million, for the paving and lighting of several streets. Trees will also be planted on both sides of the streets.

Mayor Sadaga Khashoggi said that the municipality has built a fish market, fenced public parks and set up utilities in various districts at an overall cost of SR14.5 million. Soon, a tunnel will be built around the Holy Prophet's mosque. The project will cost SR60 million. Likewise, SR50 million will be spent on constructing flyovers at intersections. Other projects include a SR300 million public park outside the city with all the necessary services. Another SR370 million will be paid as compensation for planned expropriations.

Kingdom builds library in Chicago

RIYADH, Sept. 4 (SPA) — Warithuddin Muhammad, imam of the Biharians (black Muslims) calling themselves the Ummat al-Millat, in the West, Friday cabled his thanks to King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd for the building of an Islamic library for a group in Chicago, sponsored by Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University.

The \$421,000 library will be officially inaugurated at the end of this month by Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki, vice-chancellor of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University. The group also plans to build an Islamic Teachers' College in Chicago with help from the Islamic Solidarity Fund.

Prayer Times

| | Makkah | Medina | Riyadh | Dammam | Buraidah | Tabuk |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|----------|-------|
| tuesday | 4:40 | 4:39 | 4:10 | 3:56 | 4:20 | 4:49 |
| wednesday | 12:19 | 12:20 | 11:52 | 11:38 | 12:03 | 12:32 |
| thursday | 3:45 | 3:49 | 3:20 | 3:08 | 3:33 | 4:04 |
| friday | 6:35 | 6:37 | 6:09 | 5:56 | 6:21 | 6:52 |
| saturday | 8:05 | 8:07 | 7:39 | 7:26 | 8:51 | 8:22 |

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More cheats apprehended, sent to prison

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 — The Interior Ministry arrested a fresh group of 31 persons, including three Saudi Arabians, who Thursday received prison terms of one to three years and were fined SR1,000 to SR20,000, on account of bribery and fraud.

Okaz reported Friday that the foreigners will also be deported and black-listed. The heaviest penalties were awarded to the nationals. One of them, Saud Fadgoush Shelyan Al-Harbi forged a check. He was fined SR30,000 and will go to prison for one year. The other, Ali Othman ibn Ahmed Issa, was caught accepting bribe in his office. He was fined SR20,000.

A Filipino, Augusto Redel, forged cargo documents in the name of Aramco. He was awarded a two-year jail term and fined SR10,000. The convicts also included 17 Pakistanis, one Thai, one Egyptian, one Jordanian and one Iraqi. *Arab News* Friday published the names of a number of foreigners who were earlier arrested on charges of falsification and bribery.

Remedies suggested

Aliens' problems discussed

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 — Foreign workers in Saudi Arabia flee their sponsors or work illegally for others because they are underpaid, according to Ahmad Al-Yahya, director of labor office of the Western Province.

The official as well as other sponsors and workers were quoted by *Okaz* Friday as saying that workers sign contracts in their original countries before knowing the prevailing living standard in Saudi Arabia and the limitation of their salary. In many cases they are upset because co-workers doing the same job receive higher wages. Also, when their hard work is not appreciated by the owner of the enterprise, they flee.

Workers sounded by the newspaper though that one remedy could be provided by setting up some guidance body to receive the workers as soon as they arrive in Saudi Arabia and before taking up their jobs. They should first be briefed on the country's laws governing labor; because some of them flee or work for other sponsors or fail to turn to the authorities to solve their problems and differences with their sponsor out of ignorance. In fact, there is a section at the labor office which tries to reconcile between the workers and their sponsors in case of dispute.

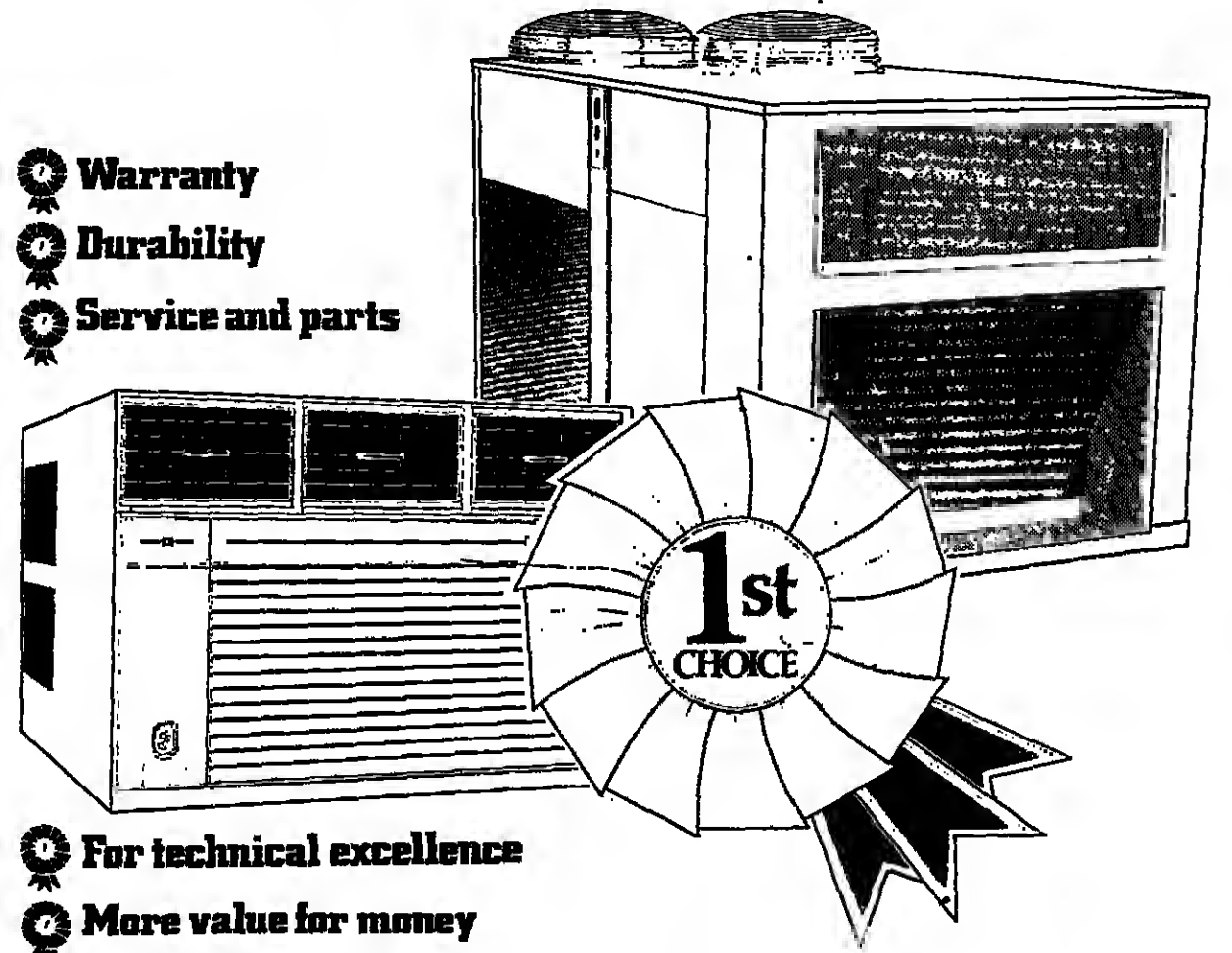
Otherwise, a first degree committee (court) issues a ruling within 30 days which takes effect unless contested by either party, the paper said.

More serious is the fact that some nationals import labor without really having an establishment.

They channel the workers to other enterprises and take a commission. Such persons deserve severe punishment, it was unanimously agreed. The snatching of labor by one enterprise from another was also reported. Yahya said that a committee meets every week at the office of Jeddah's district commissioner to consider such cases and to propose penalties including fine of a SR2,000 to SR10,000 and deportation.

However, Yahya added, the best solution to help put an end to labor escape is for the sponsors to pay the workers the wage they really deserve. They could also benefit from state regulations which permit the seconding of workers from one establishment or one sponsor to another for a period of three months. However, he noted, not more than 30 percent of the work force of any sponsor could be seconded. In such cases, a transfer of sponsorship is allowed.

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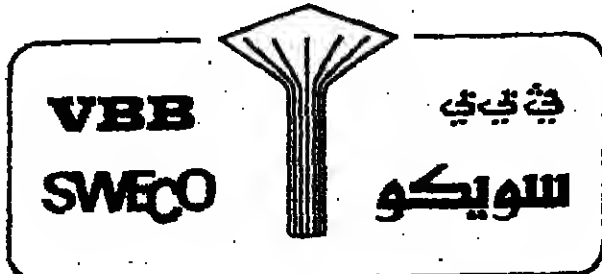
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Arafat said visiting Japan next month

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (AP) — Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat has announced he will visit Japan in October, Japan's mass circulation paper *Asahi* newspaper reported Friday from Beirut. Arafat was invited to Japan by a Japanese parliamentary delegation headed by former Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura, which visited Beirut in December.

The Japanese government, which does not recognize the PLO, will extend normal diplomatic courtesies to the PLO chief, the newspaper added. The PLO's Tokyo office, meanwhile, termed the *Asahi* report premature and said it was "not based on an official

announcement from our side."

Arafat has said in the past he would not visit Japan unless he received an official invitation from the Japanese government. Foreign ministry officials also said they were unaware that a date had been fixed for the proposed visit — that government officials said would include meetings with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda. The report said Arafat probably will arrive in Japan Oct. 15 or 16. Such a visit is seen as a major step by Japan toward granting political and diplomatic recognition to the PLO, which has had offices in Tokyo since 1977, the newspaper said.

For training

Nicaraguan troops leave for Libya

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 4 (AP) — A group of 60 Nicaraguan soldiers heading for military training in Libya provoked a minor incident here when they tried to carry their weapons aboard an aircraft, *La Nacion* newspaper reported Thursday.

The soldiers, on a stopover here on their way to the Libyan capital of Tripoli via Madrid, tried to board an Iberia Airlines flight

Greece amazed at Qaddafi's threat

ATHENS, Sept. 4 (AP) — The Greek government Thursday expressed "amazement" at the recent statement by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi threatening to hit American bases in the Mediterranean in the event the United States attacked the Gulf of Sidra.

Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis said: "We are amazed by the statement, and

with their 38-caliber pistols at their sides, the paper said. Refused permission to board armed, they were finally convinced by Nicaragua's ambassador here, Roberto Leal, to put their pistols in the baggage compartment. The paper said the incident took place last Sunday.

Leal said the men were to receive three months of military training course in Libya.

cannot understand the logic behind it," Mitsotakis said the allied installations in Greece are of a defensive nature. He said Greece's foreign policy "includes a policy of friendship and cooperation with the Arab world." The statement added that his sentiments have been relayed to the Libyan diplomatic office in Athens.

Shahi discusses arms aid with Haig

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — Visiting Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi held a meeting here Wednesday night with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, diplomatic sources said here Thursday.

This second meeting within a month between the two men follows soon after a high-level U.S. delegation visited Islamabad to

discuss U.S. military and economic aid to Pakistan. The proposed aid, valued at some \$3 billion, includes the provision on F-16 fighters. The aid must still be approved by Congress. Shahi is to take part in the annual United Nations General Assembly meeting which opens this month in New York, State Department sources said.

Pugwash council condemns Israel raid on Tammuz

BANFF, Alberta, Canada, Sept. 4 (AP) — Israel's raid on an Iraqi nuclear research center June 7 at Tammuz was condemned Thursday by the Pugwash Council, an international group of nuclear arms experts dedicated to peace.

In a communique issued at a news conference winding up its annual meeting, the organization also called for an immediate resumption of disarmament talks, a satellite to keep an eye on the superpowers and formation of a world energy agency to help developing countries.

"The Pugwash Council deplores the use of military force by Israel against the Iraqi research center, whatever Israel's perception of a threat to its security," the conference communique said. "We oppose in general the use of military force to settle questions for which peaceful solutions must be sought." The group also lashed out at "militarism" in several countries — "regimes where power is in the hands of soldiers" — although a preliminary report issued a day earlier was more cautious. In a document titled enhancing international security, organizers said: "Human rights require continuous attention, but the right to survive in the face of a nuclear war is the overriding priority today."

New U.N. envoy of Kuwait assumes charges

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 4 (AP) — Ambassador Muhammad A. Abdulhassan, 38, took over as Kuwait's permanent U.N. representative as he handed his credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Thursday. He was in the Kuwait mission to U.N. Geneva offices from 1968 to 1973. He then became first secretary of embassy in Tehran. From 1975 to 1978, he was ambassador to China, and since 1978, he has served simultaneously as ambassador to Yugoslavia, Hungary and East Germany.

Turkish prisoners allege torture

ISTANBUL, Sept. 4 (AP) — Spokesmen for 147 alleged Turkish leftist militants who appeared before a military court here Thursday claimed they were systematically tortured and denied access to their lawyers during detention.

The charges were made in the first hearing of a mass trial at a hastily-built courtroom in Metris, 15 kms north of Istanbul and the center of a military garrison. The 147 are accused of being members of the outlawed Turkish Communist Party, Turkish Revolutionary Peasants Liberation Army and the party's so-called provisional coordination committee.

The suspects, who have been in military custody for several months, were transferred to the heavily-guarded courtroom in armored vehicles from a nearby detention center. Journalists and more than 30 defense lawyers who signed up for the case were searched twice before entering the courtroom, a one-story unimposing structure built to try thousands of other extremists still awaiting prosecution.

The first hour of Wednesday's session was devoted to a flurry of complaints by defendants, including 10 girls, about prison conditions and alleged mishandling by prison authorities.

Several spokesmen for the defendants, who interrupted regular court procedures,

Mitterrand accepts

Israeli invitation

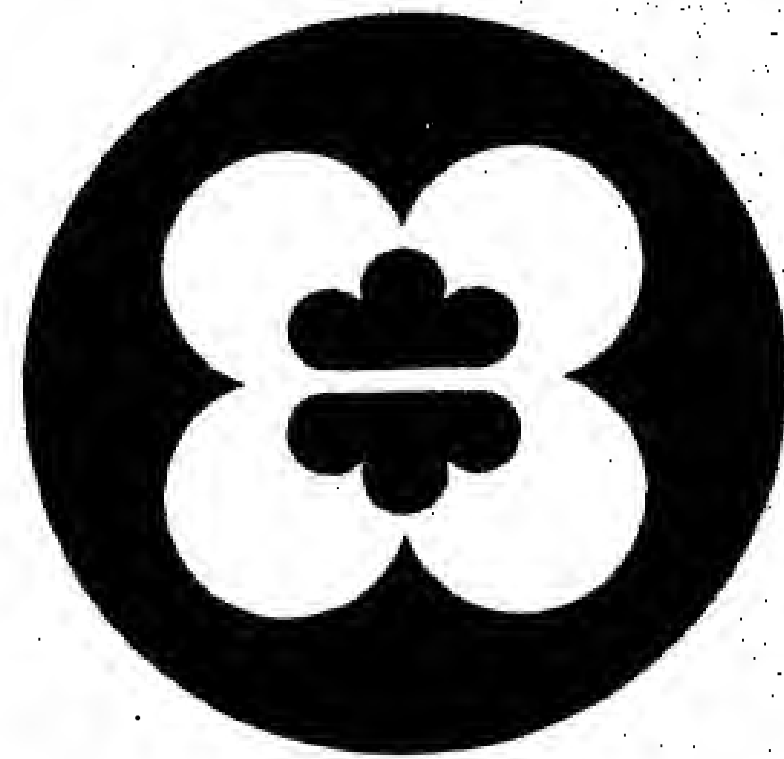
TEL AVIV, Sept. 4 (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand has told Israel's ambassador to France he would like to visit Israel this year, an Israeli newspaper reported Thursday.

Yedioth Akronoth reported that Mitterrand accepted an invitation to visit here from Ambassador Meir Rosenne, whom he met Tuesday. Rosenne conveyed Israel's displeasure over the meeting earlier this week in Beirut between French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

A foreign ministry spokesman was unable to confirm the newspaper report, which noted that Mitterrand's projected visit would be the first to the Zionist state by a French president. France and Israel have long been at odds over Paris's Mideast policy, and the meeting between Cheysson and Arafat was viewed here as a setback to Israeli hopes that Mitterrand's administration would change France's pro-Arab stand.

According to the newspaper, Mitterrand told Rosenne he supported the Camp David peace accords and expressed the hope they would be extended to include other Mideast countries in addition to Israel and Egypt. The French president also reportedly expressed reservations about the European Common Market proposals for a Middle East peace, the newspaper said, although he emphasized the differences between the French and Israeli approaches to the Palestinian issue.

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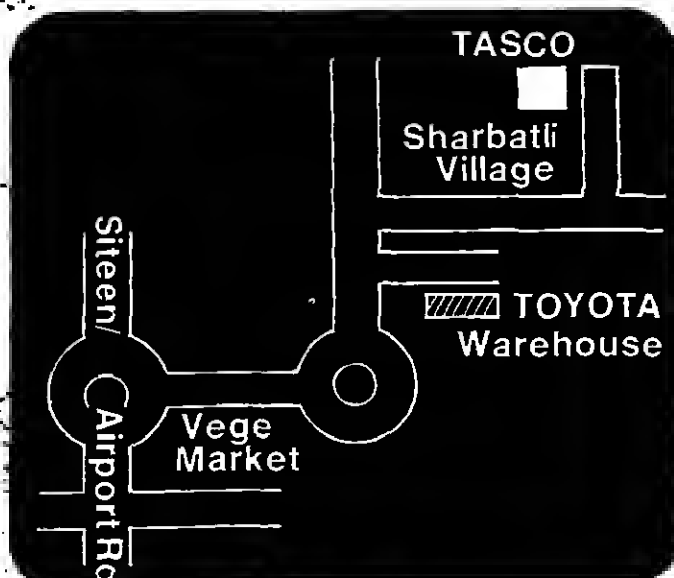
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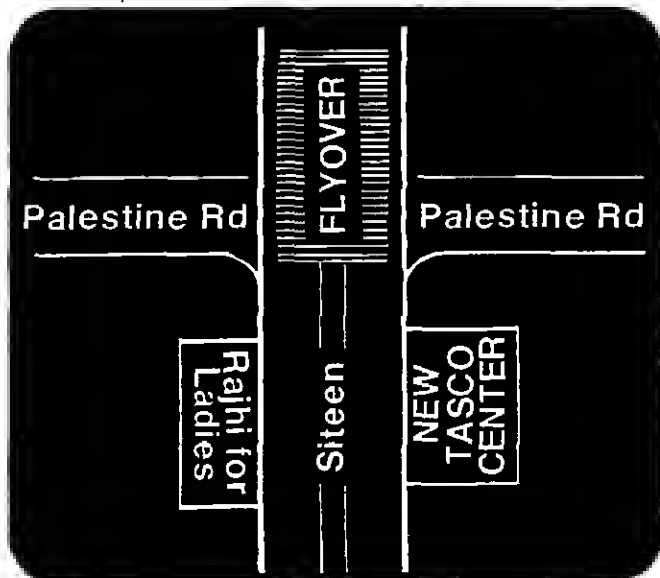
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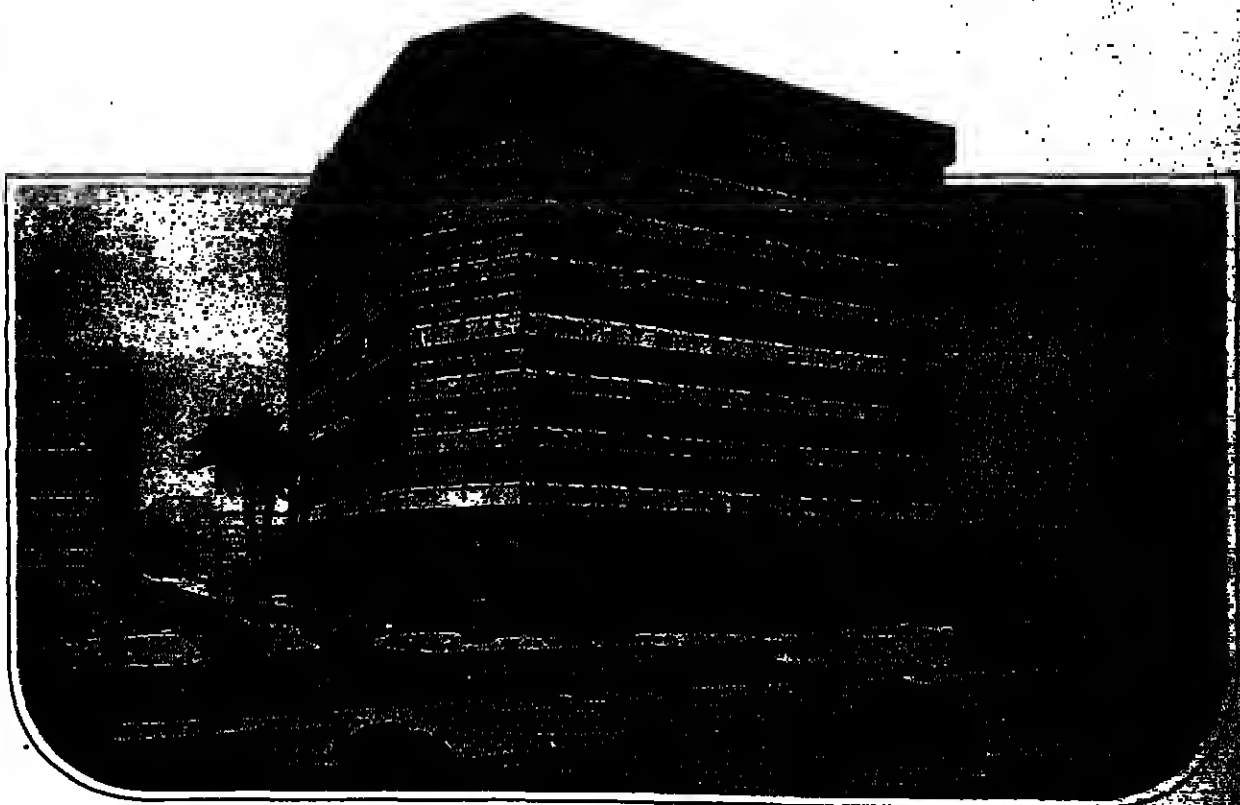
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Bomb suspects arrested

Mrs. Rajai blames poor security

TEHRAN, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — The widow of assassinated Iranian President Muhammad Ali Rajai Friday accused the head of security at the prime minister's office of responsibility for the death of her husband and Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar.

Speaking at Friday prayers at Tehran University, Mrs. Rajai said: "The person in charge of security at the prime minister's office is responsible for the explosion through negligence and weakness." The two leaders were killed instantly last Sunday when a bomb exploded during a meeting of the Supreme Defense Council.

The widow said that her husband considered respecting security measures a "religious duty." She called on the people to prepare for new presidential elections, adding: "It is necessary to give martyrs to our revolution, as this is spiritual and not for material gain." The son of the late president, a boy of around 12 years old, then told the crowd that "the way of the martyrs will be followed."

The prayer meeting, which followed the last of five days' national mourning, was highly emotional, with many of the faithful in tears. Parliamentary Speaker Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is standing in as Tehran Friday prayer leader in place of Ali Khamenei, wounded in an assassination attempt earlier this summer, said: "We have 2,000 Bahonars in this country — as yet unknown, but all teachers faithful to the revolution."

Jalalodin Farsi, eliminated from the 1980 presidential elections — which brought now disgraced Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to power — owing to his Afghan origins, described Sunday's attack as "imperialism's last weapon."

Turning on the People's Mujahedeen, whom several Iranian leaders have blamed for the attack, Farsi accused the dissident organization of "joining Bani-Sadr. Ghassemlou (leader of a Kurdish nationalist movement), the atheist Baathists and (French President Francois) Mitterrand and his military base."

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Chief Ayatollah Mousavi Ardebili said on Radio Tehran that no decision had yet been reached on who was to blame for the bombing. He refused to refer to employees of the prime minister's office arrested Thursday as suspects, adding that "the people will be informed when the time comes."

Meanwhile, Iranian leader Nabavi disclosed that the device which exploded in the prime ministry killing Rajai and Bahonar was an incendiary bomb.

The bomb weighed about two pounds or a little less than a kg. "The explosion was not very strong."

Nabavi said that the technical investigation of the attack was finished. As to the arrests, details would be "made public by court authorities when they judge the time to be ripe."

The minister gave no indication what the functions had been of the arrested people working in Premier Bahonar's office. But Nabavi indicated the plot involved "people working inside the office and people from the outside."

In an interview with newspaper *Keyhan*, the Iranian Foreign Minister Hossein Musavi has acknowledged that his country's diplomatic staff was seriously undermined as the result of between 600 and 700 dismissals since the founding of the republic in 1979.

In an interview with the newspaper

Keyhan, the minister announced that in the short term, new diplomatic personnel would be recruited from "persons faithful to the revolution — even if they were out as yet particularly strong in this specialty" of diplomacy. He added that longer-term projects foresaw the training of officials "capable of acting as the voice of the revolution" abroad following courses of political and ideological education and admission by way of special exams.

In New Delhi, Iraq's ambassador to India said Friday he hopes the upheaval in Iran will lead to the rise of new leaders there who will be ready to seek an end to the Iran-Iraq war. "The current turmoil in Iran is good because it will get out these people (presently in power) and bring in more sensible people," Ambassador Fadhil Al-Azzawi told the Associated Press. He maintained that Iran's current leadership does not want to negotiate an end to the fighting with Iraq.

"We will build (up the border area of Iran already taken by Iraq troops) and advance (further into Iran) if they do not settle this in the next round" of negotiations, Fadhil said. "We will not pull back one inch."

In another development, the exiled leader of the People's Mujahedeen party, Massoud Rajavi, has expressed his desire to meet Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat, and has confirmed meeting recently with a leading Palestinian official, according to a press report in Beirut.

The Palestinian Wafa news agency reported that Hani Hassan had been summoned to Beirut following reports of his contact with Rajavi. According to a PLO official, Hassan was currently on sick leave and had no brief to meet with Iranian oppositionists. If such a meeting was held, it would have been a private initiative, Wafa said. The PLO official noted that the organization's policy remained one of "non-interference in the domestic affairs of a friendly country."

In Islamabad, Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq sent Ayatollah Muhammad Reza Kani a message Thursday congratulating him on becoming Iran's prime minister and assured Kani of his regime's commitment to "consolidating" friendly bilateral ties. The message coincided with the local publication of an interview in which Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Shahi vigorously denied reports that "Iran was hostile to us" Pakistanis.

Trains ram in Algiers killing four

ALGIERS, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Four persons died and several more were injured Thursday when two trains collided about 200 kms west here, an official announcement said.

The accident occurred at the locality of Oued Rouina, when a passenger train and a freight train crashed in an area gravely damaged by last November's earthquake in which some 4,000 persons died. Rescue operations were still underway after nightfall, reports from the area said.

Earthquake hits Bandar Abbas

NICOSIA, Sept. 4 (AP) — An earthquake measuring five on the Richter Scale hit Thursday Iran's Bandar Abbas port regions 1,000 kms south of Tehran. Pars news agency reported.

It quoted the Tehran University Geophysics Institute as saying the quake struck at 2037 local time (1707 GMT). The agency added that there were no reports of casualties or damage. A major earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter Scale flattened several villages recently in Iran's southeastern province of Kerman killing 1,200 persons. More than 1,000 persons were killed and 1,500 others were injured in a previous earthquake in Kerman June 11. Pars said an earthquake had struck the Bandar Abbas area Aug. 22, but gave no details.

BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (AP) — Two rockets were fired Thursday night at the Libyan embassy in west Beirut, but missed, hitting a nearby building, police reported. The explosions caused material damage to the building but there were no casualties, a report said.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — The "normalization" of Afghanistan has run into "difficult conditions", the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* admitted Friday, blaming this on "increased imperialist pressure" on the Kabul government.

BANGKOK, (AFP) — Deputy Egyptian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has signed a trade promotion agreement with Thai Foreign Minister Sithi Sawetasilai in Bangkok.

Islamizing society

Pakistan bans men's entry into women's institutions

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 4 (AP) — Pakistan President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, who has launched a campaign to "Islamize" Pakistani society, has banned men from entering women's schools, colleges and other institutions, a government-owned newspaper reported Thursday.

The *Pakistan Times* quoted Northwest Frontier Province Education Minister Abdul Hashim as saying that the presidential directive would be strictly obeyed and that he himself would not visit all-women institutions. The move is keeping with Zia's well-publicized efforts to transform Pakistani life along Islamic lines, which seeks to segregate men and women in many social situations. Women have been instructed to keep their heads covered and the information ministry has announced it would encourage curbing the use of women in advertisements.

The directive followed Tuesday's death by stoning sentence awarded a high school bus driver in Karachi who was convicted of seducing one of the student-passengers and then eloping with her. However, it was not known whether Zia's order had any connection with the case which made headlines and drew editorial reaction from around the country.

U.S. refuses visa to Capucci

ROME, Sept. 4 (R) — The United States refused a visa to Monsignor Hilarion Capucci, the Greek Catholic archbishop because of his links with "terrorist or subversive groups", a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

"The visa was denied under section 212A.28F of the Immigration and Nationality Act which prohibits entry of people connected with terrorist or subversive groups," he said. Capucci, a former archbishop of Jerusalem, holds an Algerian passport.

The spokesman said the State Department had been consulted about the decision and the Algerian Embassy had been informed of the refusal. The prelate, a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was imprisoned by Israel in 1974 but was released in 1977. Earlier Thursday he protested against the decision, calling it "a form of violation of human rights."

Capucci said he was surprised by the move, particularly since he held a written commendation from the U.S. government for his



President Zia Ul-Haq

The federal religious court in Islamabad must confirm the sentence before it can be carried out.

Last four F-16s arrive in Israel

TEL AVIV, Sept. 4 (AP) — Four F-16 warplanes, the last of those delayed by the Reagan administration under an embargo ordered in the wake of Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear research center last June, arrived in Israel Thursday, the military command said.

Their arrival completed delivery of the 14 F-16s and three F-15 fighters held up by Reagan.

Arab Boycott warns foreign firms

TUNIS, Sept. 4 (R) — The Arab Economic and Social Council denounced foreign legislation "contrary to the Boycott of Israel" at its 31st session at ministerial level which ended Thursday. The ministers warned foreign businessmen and enterprises that "legitimate measures" would be taken to defend Arab interests.

The council also warned foreigners against "the negative implication for their interests" which could result from any infringement of the Arab Boycott. It said it was totally committed to reply collectively and at the proper time the recommendations

tions of the Israel Boycott bureaus regarding companies that do not respect the boycott.

The council expressed support for observer status with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). The PLO application will be pursued by an Arab committee composed of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the PLO and it will be placed on the agenda of the next annual meetings of the two international agencies.

INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION FOR SAUDI ARCHITECT ENGINEERING FIRMS

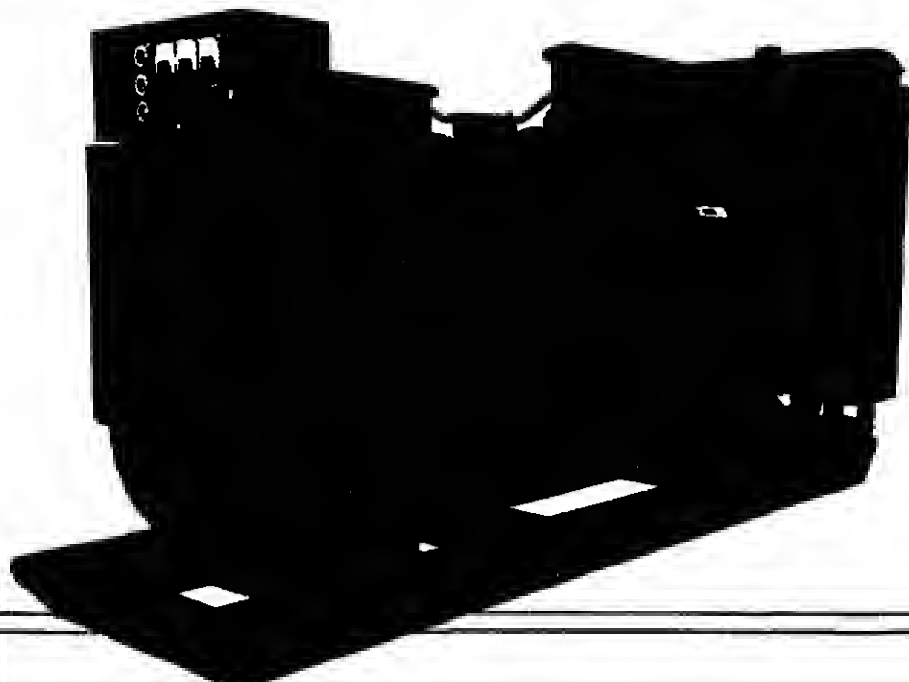
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The annual demand is for some 10 million housing units across the country but private and government agencies are able to build only about 400,000 a year. The total backlog in 1980 was estimated at nearly 23 million which at the present rate of construction could take decades to build, leaving little hope for any significant drop in property prices. (R)

Fuel savings predicted Sails raised to test commercial cargo use

By Christian Williams

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — At 11:15 a.m. The 220-foot general cargo tramp steamer *Mini-Lace* left a wharf here, took a harbor pilot aboard, and headed out into the afternoon southeasterly on Buzzard's Bay. The tough fishermen left behind on the quayside, busy welding their rigs and preparing to take on fuel oil, hardly followed her with their eyes. Ships have come and gone from New Bedford for 300 years. And they go for profit, or they come to scrap.

The ungleamorous *Mini-Lace* was going for profit too — but when she got beyond the breakwater, she did something a merchantman hasn't done there in many generations. — she spread a sail to the wind.

On her foredeck, a single 100-foot high unstayed mast turned slowly, unrolling the 3,000 square feet of dacron sail furled around it. On the bridge, Capt. Stylianos Vilas judged the angle of the breeze by eye, touched a few buttons on the console before him, and trimmed his sail to the 12-knot breeze.

Under power, the *Mini-Lace* was making her service speed of 8 knots. But when Capt. Vilas cut her engines back to idle, the 3,000-dead weight-ton ship slowed, but she did not stop. The silent press of wind on sail kept her moving at a steady 3 to 4 knots.

The ship tacked a few times, trying out her new rig, and by 6 o'clock was back at her pier again. New Bedford was pretty much the same, except that the fishermen had gone home.

"I would characterize that voyage as a major milestone in maritime history and the rational use of energy in bottom-line economic terms," said Lloyd Bergeson from his office in the Windship Development Corp. Bergeson's company designed the *Mini-Lace* rig. She is the first commercial cargo ship modified to take advantage of the wind since the age of sail ended.

Sail Power Saves Money
For the first time since the turn of the century, a cold-shouldered look at the economics of the merchant marine indicates that sail power can turn a better profit than diesel power alone. The United States Maritime Administration (MARAD) took an earlier look in 1974 — after the oil crisis of the year before had sent prices from \$2 to \$11 a barrel. That study, conducted by the University of Michigan, concluded that sailpower for the merchant fleet was feasible — but marginally unprofitable.

Now a barrel of marine burner costs \$33, and the picture has changed. Today, a 100,000-dead weight-ton foreign flag tanker pays \$11,000 a day for fuel alone — 65 percent of its total operating expenses. For American flag vessels, whose labor costs are higher, the figure is 40 percent. The 25,000 principal commercial ships operating today owe account for more than 8 percent of the total oil consumption of the noncommunist world.

This spring, MARAD issued a new report — the result of 4 months of study by Wind-up. It declares that small — to medium-sized ships, equipped with automated sail-systems backed up by conventional power plants, offer fuel savings of 20 to 30 percent. It promises in building or retrofit costs, it promises total operational savings of 5 to 10 percent.

"There is no romanticism about this," Bergeson says. "This is the bottom line. Eventually, I believe, 20 to 40 percent of the

world's fleet will be sail assisted."

Ceres Hellenic Shipping Company, which operates a fleet of 100 vessels in its mini line, has also contracted to have a second vessel fitted this fall with a more advanced sail plan — a vertical airfoil called the wing-mast, which computer studies suggest will be more efficient still.

The MARAD report selected the wingsail over a variety of other commercial sail plans, from the dynaship rig — a modern version of the square rig of old — to such exotic designs as the wind turbine, a deck-mounted windmill which would drive the ship's propeller. Windship, which is in the business of selling sail to ship owners tailored to specific cargo needs and sea routes, is pushing the wingsail.

Hard data, however, is not yet available from the sea trials of the *Mini-Lace* and Bergeson, a former shipyard manager with a Yankee shrewdness, declines to report even her fuel capacity at this stage.

Japanese Have Head Start
He feels that misplaced romanticism has already hurt the cause of sail power in the U.S. merchant fleet, and that one sarcastic newspaper editorial in Washington set his own research program back a year, giving the Japanese a head start in development.

The head start was the 1,600-ton *Shin-Akoku Maru*, the world's first sail-equipped oil tanker. Launched last summer, the ship has folding wing sails and a computer that automatically adjusts engine speed to maintain a given timetable. With the wind at 33 knots at a 90-degree angle to the vessel's course, the *Shin-Akoku Maru* theoretically cruises at 15 knots by sail alone. Her builders report that the sailing rig was installed for a cost of \$260,000. It has been predicted that the sails will cut the ship's annual fuel cost of \$442,000 by 50 percent.

Wind Potential Alluring
These figures have not yet been supported by evidence, but the lure of a free energy source has attracted interest from the U.S. Navy to individual maritime businesses — all of whom see the potential of the wind as a free energy source.

Kenneth C. Morrisseau, a mechanical engineer with the Naval Sea Systems Command, has proposed that the navy use sail power systems for fleet tugs, tenders, and other support ships.

"To cope with the urgency of actual wartime missions, these naval auxiliaries and amphibious support ships would need to retain fossil fuel plants capable of 15 to 20 knots," Morrisseau writes in a monograph, "the age of sail — is it over?" "major advantages of sails for naval applications is that relatively normal peacetime use could occur without either the penalty of rapidly rising fuel costs or the loss of fossil fuel resources."

Sailing Profitable
Meanwhile, in Norfolk, Va., a colorful tugboat skipper has fitted his boat with two masts, dubbed her a "tugantine," and set out to put his fuel bills in half — which could save him \$500 on the round trip to Baltimore. Several West Coast tuna fishers have rigged sails to their boats. An oil rig, being towed from the Gulf of Mexico to her station in the North Sea, was fitted with a single dacron sail. The ungainly tow was said to have gained a half-knot of speed for some of the trip.

A Grand Proposal
Perhaps the grandest sail-power of all, and the one that comes closest to reviving the glamour of the great square-riggers, is the much-discussed Dynaship concept. The Dynaship is a modern square sail plan for a



ORIGINAL SAILOR: Arabian Dhows have been used as commercial vessels for both fishing, cargo and passengers for many centuries. The effectiveness of sail-powered vessels is now being recognized by businesses in the United States and Japan.

vessel as much as 500 feet long, with six 200-foot masts, each with five sails which could be set and furl mechanically without the need for the crew to go aloft. Such a ship would have potential average speed of 11 knots over appropriate trade routes, under sail power alone. The design was developed in the Shipbuilding Institute at Hamburg, Germany, in the 1950s, and United States license is held by Dynaship Corp. Of Palo Alto, Calif.

William Warner, president of Dynaship, has at sea is a 53-foot sailing fishing boat with a 20-ton refrigerated hold. The *Feresa*, named after a pygmy killer whale common to her operating area off Hawaii, is rigged with automatically furling triangular sails not unlike those of a yacht. She has a small diesel engine, but can make 8 knots steadily under sail alone.

"The *Feresa* sailed from Seattle to Honolulu, and she's been operating there for two months, and she still hasn't had to refuel," said Warner. "The important thing is that she's already making money for her owners. Just being in operation is a big step, because up till now it's all been mostly talk. And we're saving, we think, about 75 percent of her normal fuel bill."

Chile Interested
Warner is now talking to maritime interests in Chile about a 70- to 100-foot version of the *Feresa*. "There are plenty of fisheries applications," he says. "For example, there used to be a mother ship to store the catch at Midway, which is a thousand miles from Hawaii. The price of fuel made that trip unprofitable, but sail would work. And among the small islands of the Pacific Trust Territories, a lot of the trading has just stopped because of fuel prices. You wouldn't even have competition anymore."

Commercial sailing vessels thus became obsolete at the moment of their first real efficiency, a fate similar to that which later befell the steam locomotive. Now, with modern technology, the efficiency of sail power can be redoubled again. Computers are available to

show not only what shape sails work best, but to permit the entire rig — formerly worked by scores of men swarming aloft under the most abominable conditions — to be adjusted from a bridge console at the touch of a button. Ship's crews need not increase in size, nor even study sailing. The ancient art of sail trim can be analyzed automatically.

In the future the Windship Corp. Envisions tankers and freighters sprout wingsails, but continue to be fitted with substantial power plants. This development takes place among small to medium vessels, on routes with predictable winds such as the North Pacific and North Atlantic, and areas of heavy trading such as the Caribbean.

The result is more profit for the merchant marine — a profit which increases relatively as the cost of oil goes up — and a reduction in the expenditure of irreplaceable fossil fuels. "You know," said William Warner, talking about the 1,000-mile run from Oahu to Midway, where he would like to place a sail-powered mother ship for tuna fishermen.

Shipowners are now awaiting with interest the bottom-line figures to be recorded by the *Mini-Lace* upon her return to the Houston-Texas run. Her performance can then be compared with her sister-ship, to be fitted with the wingsail later this year. Then, Windship expects, the merchant fleets of the World will begin sprouting sails.

Change is already in the air. The Liberty Ships of World War II had a design speed of 10 knots, which came to be seen as impossibly slow. In years since, ship design pressed steadily toward more speed, until the Sealand Corporation's SL7 container ship came off the drawing boards capable of a full 33 knots.

The SL7 was a state-of-the-art commercial thoroughbred, all right. But she gulped ever-more-costly fuel accordingly. So, this epitome of the oil-powered freighter has been withdrawn from service. Just like the clipper ships almost 100 years ago.

Takes four hours Outpatient system stops children's surgery fears

By Vte B. Frohlich

FRANKFURT, (INP) — Three-year-old Frank from Hanau (Federal Republic of Germany) had to be operated on for inguinal hernia. Normally, this means hospitalization for five days and all too often an absolute separation from parents. But Frank was lucky, not only was his mother with him up to the last minute before the operation — she was there when he emerged from the anesthetic. A doctor's examination showed everything to be in order after the operation, and he was allowed to go home within four hours of leaving operation room. In the following few days, a doctor called daily to check Frank's progress, and his mother carried out the hospital's instructions.

Frank's parents are glad that their child's doctor told them it was possible to have Frank operated on as an outpatient. Some German towns and cities have surgical clinics carrying out just this kind of operation but Frankfurt is treading new ground with its special "out-patient operation center."

Set up at the end of 1980, it has now fully proved its worth. More than 400 operations have been carried out, half of them on children. At this special facility — initially a pilot project running for three years — all registered doctors in the city and surrounding areas have at their disposal two complete operating rooms, the necessary ante-rooms and rest rooms and a team of nurses and the senior anesthetist, Dr. Franz Kubh.

"The fact that surgery patients can be discharged once the effects of anesthesia wear off means that we can reduce costs to about one tenth of normal," said Dr. Kubh.

But low costs are only one reason. For children, it's far more important to keep potential psychological harm to a minimum. A campaign committee calling itself "Child in hospital" is a vehement advocate of outpatient surgery. Children below the age of four years are exposed to major fears if deprived of permanent contact with their families, so that 80 percent of all children subjected to conventional methods suffer subsequent behavioral defects.

Experienced children's doctors with deeper understanding of what goes on in the minds of their little patients are convinced that, wherever medically feasible, outpatient treatment is always less of a risk for little children than keeping them in hospital.

Among the surgery considered by the campaign committee as suitable for outpatient surgery are hernias, phimosis, correction of prominent ears or deformed fingers and toes, tonsillectomy and eye squints.

The risk can be calculated in these cases. Dr. Kubh said: "Most complications occur immediately after operations. We wait until the patients can walk properly again, then we discharge them." Another experience gained with small children: "If mother is present and the child is allowed home after the operation, his or her circulation gets back to normal much faster."

The doctor who performs the operation makes daily visits to his patients and remains responsible for their recovery. If a mother can't cope with post-operative treatment, she can always call in a mobile nurse working with the Frankfurt pilot project. In this way, the child remains in familiar surroundings and gets back to normal quickly.

Plastic Medflies next? Fruit lures inspectors

By Jerry Belcher

TORRANCE, Calif. (LAT) — A tree grows in Torrance — an apricot tree that sprouted and flourished but never bore fruit. Which is too bad, but not necessarily news. The Medfly, however, is news. What possible relationship is there between a barren apricot tree and the Medfly?

The tree, about 14 feet high, grows in the front yard of Ivan (Johnny) Jurco's house here. Jurco is a man with a kindly if somewhat whimsical world view.

When the apricot tree failed to produce, Jurco felt sorry for it. He started buying artificial fruit (plastic apples, bananas, oranges, plums, grapes and tomatoes) and wiring them to the otherwise bare branches of the unfertilized tree. Just to help make it feel better about itself.

Then, because he is a trifle quirky, Jurco began buying assorted plastic vegetables like carrots and radishes and also wiring them to the tree.

Lots of people took notice of the genetically unlikely smorgasbord arrayed in Jurco's tree. After he had his fun with the put-on, Jurco said, he would usually inform the onlookers that the crop was a fake — if they hadn't figured that out already. And everyone had a good laugh.

Then a man who said he was an inspector

from the Los Angeles Agricultural Commission, came by and said, "I see you have a fruit tree. I'd like to put a Medfly trap in it. I'll come by once a week and check the trap." He placed the trap in the tree, just inches from the plastic produce. He didn't say anything about the radishes, carrots and tomatoes that seemed to be growing there.

Jurco said that that particular inspector never came back. But another one did last month and replaced the trap. Like the first inspector, he said nothing about the odd assortment of plastic goodies that were apparently growing on the tree. The tree is still there, the plastic fruits and vegetables still dangle from its branches, and the Medfly trap is unoccupied. Jurco hopes that it remains that way. He also said he was not sure what all this meant — except that maybe the agricultural inspectors are not very keen observers.

"Maybe," he said, "they don't know the difference between real fruits and plastic." He would not speculate on whether that also might mean that they can't tell the difference between Medflies and butterflies.

On the other hand, he said, maybe the inspectors did catch on to his horticultural prank, and are simply going along with the gag.

"Maybe," Jurco said, "they'll put a plastic Medfly in the trap when they come back."

Hundreds of thousands involved

No one wants to tell employees about exposure to cancer-causing chemicals

By Joanne Omang

WASHINGTON — Federal agencies know the names of hundreds of thousands of people who have been exposed to cancer-causing chemicals on their jobs but have made no effort to tell them about the risk to their health. Nor has any effort been made to name or notify 21 million workers — one in every four — who are known to have been exposed to hazardous materials regulated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), a primary bolder of this information, has used the lists of names only for research purposes, waiting for the people on them to die. Then the names are followed up, and if the causes of death can be learned, they become part of the tally the government uses to set up control standards for dangerous substances.

Pilot Programs underway
A joint-notification pilot project of NIOSH and the Workers' Institute for Safety and Health, an arm of the AFL-CIO, is getting off the ground for 1,100 chemical-plant workers in Augusta, Ga., and another pilot program is under way for asbestos workers in Port Allegany, Pa.

For the Georgia chemical workers, the notification program comes nine years late: NIOSH learned of their exposure to a known carcinogen in 1972. Notification for thousands of other workers in the NIOSH files is still several years and billions of dollars away, if it comes at all.

The lists of names are on file at NIOSH and the National Cancer Institute, as well as at labor unions and in university research centers across the nation. They are the microfilm records of current and former employees from job sites where researchers studied substances suspected of causing cancer. NIOSH officials estimate that their lists alone, which detail only places later found to involve carcinogens, include about 200,000 names.

While the labor unions who hold the information have made efforts, through publications or meetings, to get the word to their members, a majority of the workers involved are not unionized. In other cases the exposed workers have since left their jobs.

The debate over what a government agency should do when it is reasonably certain that former workers have been exposed to a dangerous substance is not a new one. The uneasy conclusion has been that workers have the right to know about risks to their health, but that it would cost too much for the government to find everyone, notify them and then provide follow-up services.

Many bureaucrats think it is immoral to object on grounds of cost, but they never have agreed on who should have the responsibility of finding and notifying everyone, who should pay for it and the best way to do it without scaring the workers into filing millions of lawsuits. As a result, nothing has been done.

"You can't just send out a letter saying, 'hey, you might have been exposed.' You have to have some kind of mechanism to take care of them once they know," said Philip Bierbaum, deputy director of NIOSH's Health Hazards Division. "That could cost hundreds of millions of dollars, and who's going to pay for it?"

NIOSH estimated at a 1977 Senate hearing that it would cost up to \$40 million to find and notify all of the estimated 21 million workers who have been exposed to a hazardous substance, and that giving them all medical surveillance — not treatment — afterward, just to spot developing illness, would cost a staggering \$ 54 billion. The figures have risen since then, but the estimate has not been updated, according to NIOSH Executive Officer Dr. Ron Coene.

"We see our role as research, not as a public health agency," Coene said. "We publish our results in technical reports not geared to workers, but for our peers and the regulators. The worker is not our primary audience."

NIOSH Sponsors Studies
But workers are NIOSH's primary subject. Armed by congress with the right to enter any workplace — a right confirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court — and the right to subpoena records for research purposes, NIOSH does two kinds of studies.

One, called a health-hazard evaluation, can be sparked by a complaint from three workers, an employer or a labor group and includes air and water sampling in a work-

place, questioning employees and listing the materials they are handling.

If the overall finding is that some danger to the worker may exist, NIOSH notifies the company officers and any union at the plant, relying on them to spread the word. The plant, employment records are microfilmed as far back as they go, becoming part of what NIOSH calls a "cohort," the group of people all presumably exposed to that substance.

Minimum Notification
Nonunion workers, who comprise 70 percent of the labor force, and former employees, even those who quit the day before NIOSH arrived at the scene, may never know about their exposure.

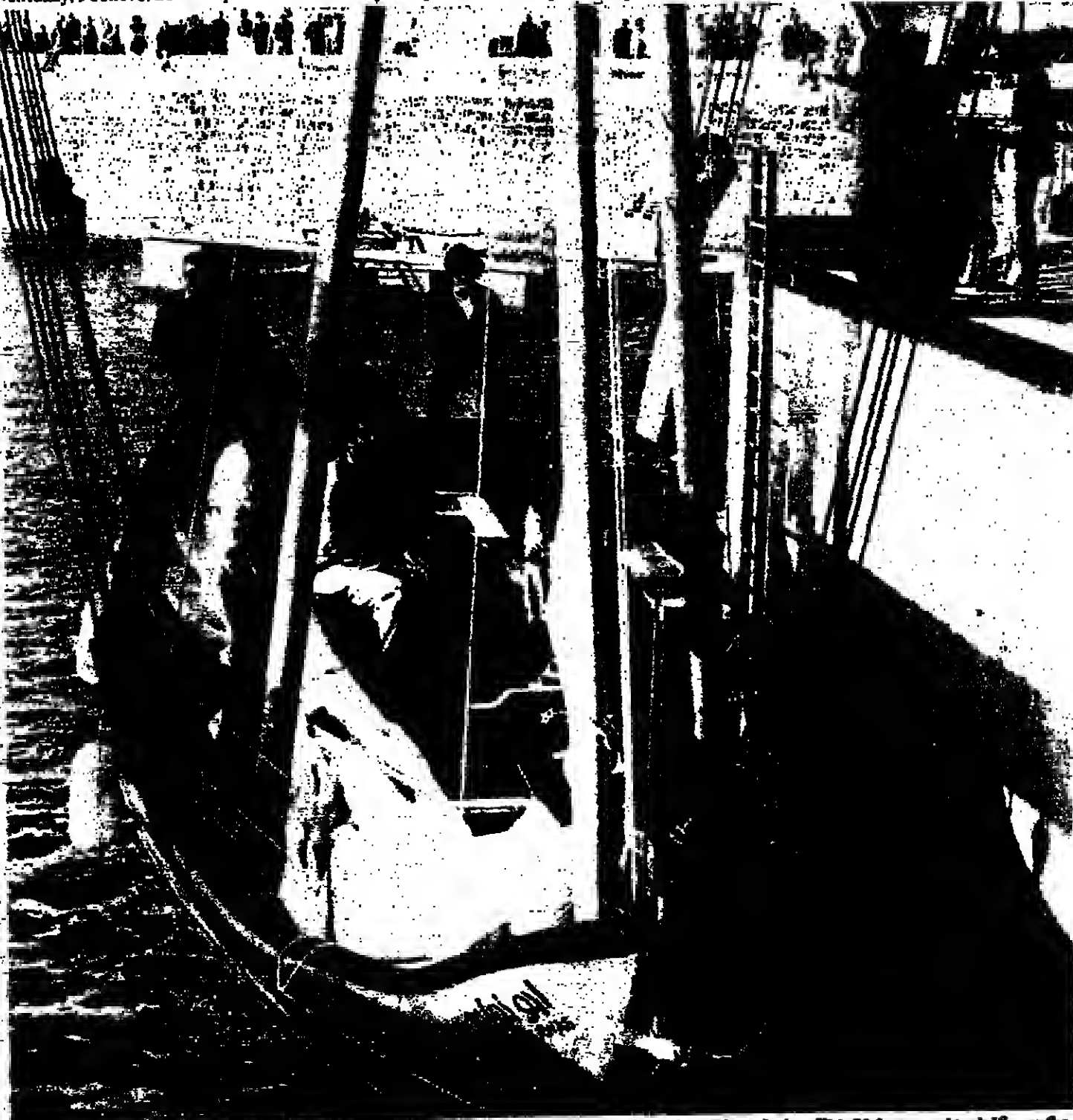
"We do a minimum notification," said Coene. "We don't make the individuals aware of the results of the study they were a part of, the collective decision on what's going on there." Why not? "It just never has been done," he said.

The second kind of NIOSH study looks into a substance or a process on an industry-wide basis. These probes, which are launched either by the findings of a health-hazard evaluation or by outside research results, generally check a few selected plants typical of the industry or the process. The files are microfilmed and the names added to the "cohort."

In some cases NIOSH writes to a selection of names from the cohort, asking for health information for a study of the substance involved. "It says if you have questions call this number," a NIOSH worker said, "but it doesn't mention the reason for the study."

In most cases, however, NIOSH has no personal contact with anyone in the cohort. It only wants to know which people on the list have died.

When the lists of the dead are obtained, NIOSH then tries to get death certificates, which is codes for cause of death and compiles for statistics. Once NIOSH decides those statistics show an increased risk of cancer or some other illness for exposed workers, it proposes to the Department of Labor that worker exposure be regulated. NIOSH has sent in 105 such recommendations since it was set up in 1970, but OSHA has only established regulations for 10 of those, according to NIOSH.



MODERN DHOW: Problems associated with increasing fuel costs motivated this modern Dhow design. This 30 foot vessel took 18 months to build with a modified lateen rig. Some Dhows were one-man craft measuring only 10 feet; while others were more than 50 feet and weigh tons or more.

Zionists bomb car at Soviet mission

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP) — A diplomat's car was firebombed early Friday near the Soviet mission to the United Nations, the second bombing attempt in as many days in the neighborhood of the mission, police said. No one was injured in the incident and police said they did not know if the car belonged to anyone based at the Soviet mission.

A telephone caller to the Associated Press claimed a faction of the militant Jewish Defense League, which he called "Thunder of Zion," was responsible for both incidents.

The caller, who did not identify himself, said the group demanded the immediate release of "all Soviet Jews oppressed in the Soviet Union." Otherwise he warned, "Soviet blood will flow on New York streets."

Police said a Molotov cocktail was used in Friday's bomb. It caused only minor damage to a vehicle with diplomatic license plates parked near the mission. Arno Weinstein of New York, director of the Jewish Defense League, commented, "it would be illegal to tell you we are responsible. But we fully support such actions."

On Thursday morning, a telephone caller to the AP said he was from the "Thunder of Zion" and claimed responsibility for planting two gasoline-filled soda bottles armed with firecrackers under two cars registered to the Soviet mission. Neither of the devices exploded. Four others were found by a pedestrian in a nearby litter bin.

70 % will survive nuclear attack, U.K. scientist hopes

YORK, England, Sept. 4 (AP) — A government scientist has said that up to 70 percent of the British population could survive a major nuclear attack, but rival experts strongly disputed his claim.

Sidney Butler, deputy director of the scientific advisory branch of the Home Office, said Thursday a nuclear attack would cause about 16 million immediate casualties and less than a million would die later from fallout. Britain has a population of 56 million.

He said at least half, and possibly up to 70 percent, of the population would survive, assuming there had been a warning of the attack and general adherence to *Protect and Survive* advice. *Protect and Survive* is a Home Office pamphlet.

Butler said the estimates were based on

the impact of a 200 megaton nuclear attack involving about 170 nuclear weapons. Taking part in a nuclear debate at the annual conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Butler spoke in favor of government plans for civil defense shelters in populated areas.

But another speaker, Professor Josef Rothblat of Lodon University who took part on the Manhattan project which created the first atomic bomb, said civil defense advice gave a "false sense of security."

"Mr. Butler and his colleagues might do a better job if they put their efforts into trying to work out ways of getting the U.K. government to stop the nuclear arms race," said

Rothblat, 73. "Many more lives will be saved."

Rothblat said the Home Office pamphlet called *Protect and Survive* was unrealistic. "Within the context of a limited nuclear war with a low level fallout, *Protect and Survive* is quite sensible."

Rothblat said the Home Office pamphlet called *Protect and Survive* was unrealistic. "Within the context of a limited nuclear war with a low level fallout, *Protect and Survive* is quite sensible."

"But since I and other speakers do not accept this concept of a limited nuclear war, it is a fallacy. If there is a war, there will be all-out nuclear war. Under these circumstances, the whole concept is unrealistic of

people preparing themselves, buying up food and so on."

There will be no time for preparation. There will be panic. People will not stay indoors for long enough. They will go outside. All the protective factors are illusory," he said to loud applause.

Earlier in the debate, Professor George Rathjens of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology warned against the concept of surviving a limited nuclear war. "Politicians and military men just be advised that this is false. I doubt whether populations could be evacuated in time. There is just no hope: cities are too frail and weapons are too powerful for there to be any meaningful defense," Rathjens said.

Experts dispute claim

At Venice film festival

French actress steals show

VENICE, Italy Sept. 4 (AP) — Jeanne Moreau, the French superstar who touched off a storm here in 1959 with her love scene in *The Lovers*, is stealing the show in the revitalized Venice film festival which opened Wednesday.

None of her movies is being shown or entered in the competition for a Golden Lion Award. But her return to the festival, after an absence of more than 20 years, was enough to spark "an instant love affair," as one local newspaper put it.

Newspapers and television commentators call her the queen of the 49th festival and her fans follow her everywhere. "I find this baffling. What have I done? I am just an observer. But I must say I feel good," she told reporters.

The 53-year-old actress disclosed that, after a year of playing in theater and record-

ing songs, she plans to return to directing and make her third film as director later this year. Almost 100 films will be shown during the festival which runs until Sept. 11. But only 20 films are competing for the two Golden Lion Awards being given this year — one for the best film and the other best first or second work by a director.

The festival got off to a running start with the showing of Peter Bogdanovich's *They All Laughed* which was enthusiastically received. *True Confessions* by Ulu Grosbard, starring Robert De Niro and Robert Duvall is in the running for the best film, along with Sidney Lumet's *Prince of the City*.

On the closing day, the festival will present the premier of a feature film on the life of Pope John Paul II, titled *From a Far Country* — John Paul II.

Sirimavo, son to patch up rift

COLOMBO, Sept. 4 (AP) — Former Sri Lanka Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike and her son, Anura, who have been pitted against each other in a bitter quarrel within their opposition Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP) for several weeks, have taken the first step toward patching up their differences.

"The healing process has begun. Various people including influential Buddhist monks are interceding. There have been various talks and a settlement is in sight," an SLFP source said Friday.

The infighting within the SLFP has led to bitter correspondence between Mrs. Bandaranaike and her chief adversary, deputy party president Maitripala Senanayake.

Anura was Senanayake's chief lieutenant at one stage of the battle. Mrs. Bandaranaike said in a letter to the man who had acted as head of her government on several occasions

when she was abroad that "you can't even issue a statement without dragging Mr. Anura Bandaranaike's name into it."

The battling led to Mrs. Bandaranaike suspending Senanayake, Anura and their leading supporters from the SLFP. They have gone to court and challenged this order. They have also asked for an injunction restraining Mrs. Bandaranaike from interfering with their rights as SLFP members.

Anura, who has been appointed acting secretary of the SLFP by the Maitripala Senanayake group, has repeatedly said that their group had no reservations in accepting Mrs. Bandaranaike as the party leader.

But they charge that she is the prisoner of a discredited group of politicians in which Anura has included his sister, Chandrika, and her film star husband, Vijaya Kumaranatunge, who is also politically active.

Gangs fight jackpot war in France

PARIS, Sept. 4 (AFP) — A gangland war has broken out in France over the lucrative new "jackpot" slot-machine racket in France with two typically brutal slayings.

Rene Boudkaz, a 41-year-old Corsican slot-machine dealer, and his associate Gerard Chardonner, 31, were both shot in separate incidents while driving their cars in Paris. Both had police records. In each case, two men on a powerful motorcycle roared up to the victim and the pillion passenger then opened fire. Police have no clues to the murders.

But they have no doubt about the motive — it is one more move in the bitter struggle to obtain control of the slot-machine racket. French law differs from most countries over slot machines. It banned the "jackpot" ones which give a cash prize — the only ones that interest the criminal underworld.

The problem arises with the "jackpot" machine, made in Britain and the United States and imported through Belgium. One of these machines bring in an average of about 2,000 francs (about \$350) daily. Roughly one-quarter is won by the client, and the rest divided between the "jackpot" owner and the bistro.

For the whole secret of this racket is that the gangs retain ownership of their "jackpot" slot machines and only lease them out to bistros. Last year the gangs were only active in "placing" their machines in Marseilles and along the French Riviera, but in recent months they have been creeping northward until they have reached the vast Paris playground. This is where they have come across rival gangs, and why shootings have started. Police expect many more.

Amputee shoots doctor to death

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP) — A man confined to a wheelchair after both legs were amputated entered a military veterans hospital here Thursday and allegedly shot a doctor to death, police said. The 70-year-old doctor, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was killed as he was examining another patient, officials said.

The doctor was the assistant chief of rehabilitative medicine at Manhattan's Veterans Administration Hospital. He was supervisor of amputee rehabilitative medicine in 1979, when the alleged gunman underwent his operation, hospital officials said.

Joseph Di Martino, inspector in charge of Manhattan detectives, said 55-year-old James Rock was arrested on the first floor of the hospital.

Rock, a veteran who lost both his legs below the knee because of complications from diabetes, allegedly pushed the room door open and held it ajar with his wheelchair. Then he allegedly pulled out a .25-caliber revolver and pumped three shots into the doctor, Di Martino said.

4 Soviet ships seen in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — The four-ship Soviet task force off the coast of Oregon may be engaged in "freedom of navigation" voyage to assert the right of Soviet vessels to be in international waters anywhere in the world, the U.S. State Department has said.

Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Thursday the U.S. Navy routinely conducts such exercises near the Soviet Union. Fischer said the actual intentions of the Soviet ships are unknown.

He said that last reported position of the Soviet task group was about 250 nautical miles southwest of Astoria, Ore. Fischer said that the Kara-class cruiser, two Krivak-class frigates and an ocean naval oiler were continuing to head south.

"Soviet naval operations in the mid and eastern Pacific are uncommon although they have occurred previously," Fischer said. He said similar Soviet task groups appeared in that region in 1971 and 1974 and that two guided missile destroyers and an oiler made a port call in Vancouver, Canada in 1976.

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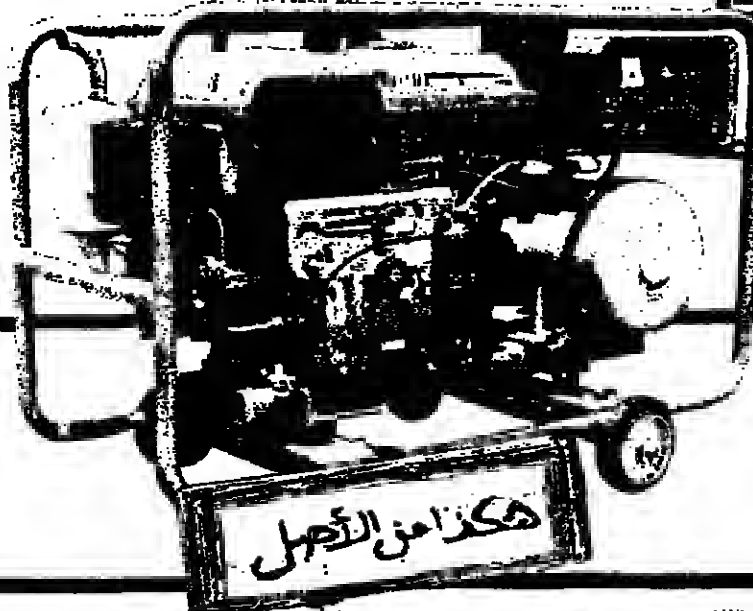
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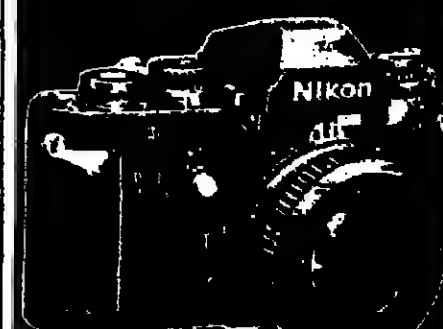
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Malaysia to review Commonwealth link

ALA LUMPUR, Sept. 4 (R) — Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Mahathir bin Mohamad's decision not to attend the onwealth conference in Melbourne this week has been criticized by the organization's leaders, diplomats said Friday.

Mahathir has announced he would originate Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie's decision rather than go himself or send Prime Minister Datuk Musa Hitam. A spokesman said Thursday the minister could not attend because of his commitments.

Mahathir, who took office seven weeks ago, has been critical of Britain and Australia recently questioned the role of the onwealth. Reviewing foreign policy in the said the Commonwealth was little more than a nice club and Malaysia would review what benefits its membership it.

tain's involvement with the European Economic Community had weakened the Commonwealth.

Diplomatic observers said Mahathir seemed to regard the Commonwealth as a historical grouping without great political importance. Shortly before taking over as prime minister, he publicly attacked Britain for its negative contribution to Malaysia's development since independence. He has also publicly criticized Australia and not taken up invitations to visit that country.

The diplomatic observers say that Malaysia, a member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the Organization of the Islamic Conference, may see its future international role through these two groups rather than through the Commonwealth.

Danes convicted for smuggling kid

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4 (AFP) — A Danish couple has been given a three-month suspended prison sentence for hiding from Danish authorities a child they allegedly bought and illegally smuggled out of Thailand in June 1980.

Karin and Svend Mortensgaard were handed the sentence Thursday by a court in the west central of Holstebro. The baby, Louise, was 11 months old when the Mortensgaards smuggled her into Denmark in a shopping bag, reports said.

In November, Mrs. Mortensgaard, who had gone into hiding with the child, gave herself up to police. The couple lost a court battle to keep Louise in Denmark and she was returned to Thailand. Thai authorities had considered the affair serious and demanded the child's return.

egalese president

its with Mitterrand

US, Sept. 4 (AP) — The proposed constitution of Senegal and Gambia, was the major topic of discussion Thursday between Senegalese President Abdou Diouf and French President Francois Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace.

Diouf, speaking briefly to reporters after the meeting, said he briefed the French president on current problems in Gambia, where a recent attempt last month was thwarted only by the intervention of Senegalese troops.

The proposed merger of Senegal, a former colony, and Gambia, an English-speaking former British colony, is being studied by the two governments.

BRIEFS

JOS. (AFP) — A Nigerian surgeon, the swift solution to a case of acute ache, removed 87 metal objects from the stomach of a young man admitted to General Hospital as an emergency.

The Nigerian news agency NAN said here. The booty included a nail, a bunch of 32 keys, coins, safety pins, a ring, one ear-ring, a watchstrap and other pieces.

LA LUMPUR (AFP) — The exodus of Muslims appears to be gaining momentum with another 76 landing on the island northwest holiday resort island of Langkawi Thursday. They were landed in motor boats which quickly sped off.

April 251 Burmese have landed on this island near the Thai frontier.

EW DELHI (AP) — External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao said Friday that and other nonaligned nations will

launch an international campaign against the United States decision to manufacture neutron warheads. Rao told parliament the proposed nonaligned action would follow discussions among movement leaders at the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

BANGKOK (AFP) — Vietnam Friday denounced China for allegedly mistreating 13 Vietnamese prisoners "illegally captured" inside disputed territory, the Vietnamese News Agency (VNA), monitored here, said.

COLOMBO (AFP) — President J.R. Jayewardene has sacked Deputy Minister of Regional Development G.V. Punchinallame, it was announced Friday. No official reason was given for the dismissal but informed sources said the president's move may be connected with recent communal violence in the Ramapura region, represented by Punchinallame in Sri Lanka parliament.

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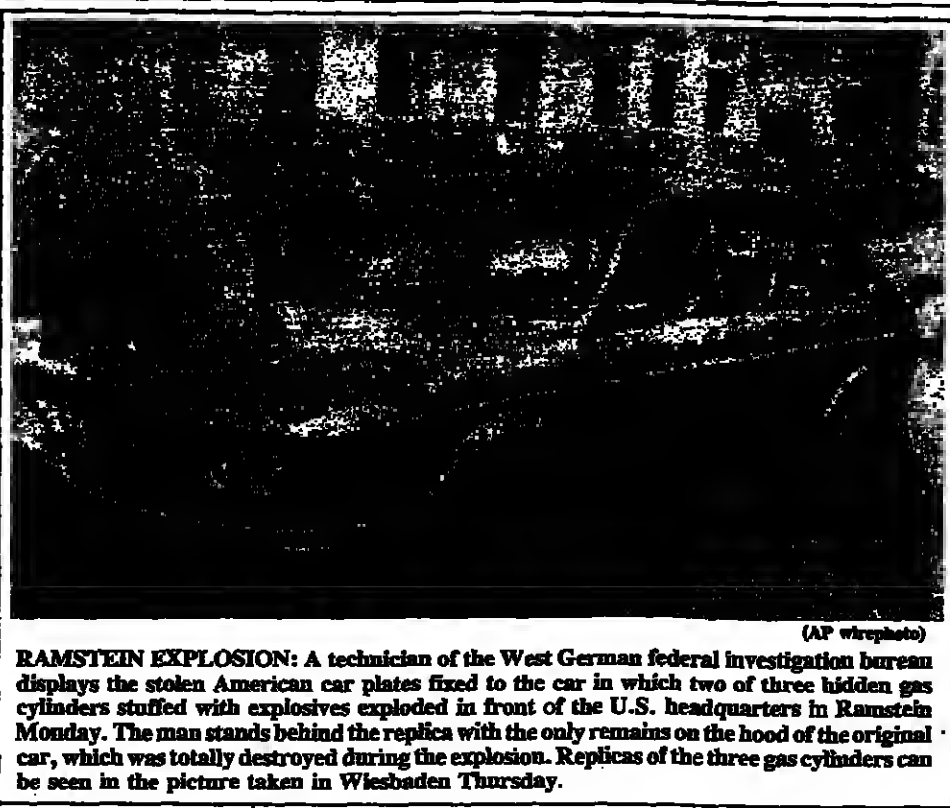
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RAMSTEIN EXPLOSION: A technician of the West German federal investigation bureau displays the stolen American car plates fixed to the car in which two of three hidden gas cylinders stuffed with explosives exploded in front of the U.S. headquarters in Ramstein Monday. The man stands behind the replica with the only remains on the hood of the original car, which was totally destroyed during the explosion. Replicas of the three gas cylinders can be seen in the picture taken in Wiesbaden Thursday.

Against American city

\$50m suit filed in jail death

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 (AP) — Relatives of a college football star found hanged in a jail cell has filed a \$50 million wrongful death claim after a coroner's inquest ruled that the student died "at the hands of another."

The claim against the city of Signal Hill was filed Thursday, one day after a coroner's jury ruled 5-4 that the player, Ron Settles, did not commit suicide, as police in the Los Angeles suburb contend.

The 21-year-old running back for California State University—Long Beach was found hanging from the bars of his cell June 2 after he was jailed on traffic charges. Settles' family contends police were responsible.

The wrongful death claim contends the city is guilty of negligent conduct by officers, negligent hiring and retention of officers, deprivation of Settles' civil rights and his right to live, and deprivation of the civil rights of his parents.

"There is no question it (the claim) will be denied," said George Francell, lawyer for Signal Hill police officers involved in the case. "It is outrageous, and the man hanged himself. It's as simple as that."

Los Angeles county Throner Thomas Naguchi, who originally listed Settles' death a suicide, said the jury's finding "connotes not an accident and not suicide. That would mean homicide." Asked if that means police were responsible for the death, Naguchi said, "it implies that."

U.S. helps ensure peace in E. Asia, says Suzuki

OISO, Japan Sept. 4 (Agencies) — The United States military presence in East Asia was the most important factor for peace in the region, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said at the fifth Japan-America assembly here Friday.

Japan will help the countries in East Asia with their nation-building efforts and will play a political role to assure peace and stability in the region, he told the closing session of the private forum for dialogue between prominent Japanese and Americans at Oiso, south of Tokyo.

He said while a crisis does not exist in Asia that could result in a global catastrophe, the presence of U.S. military power itself is the most important factor that assures peace in the region. In his closing speech before some 80 Japanese and American delegates, Suzuki pointed out at the same time that the Soviet Union's moves were a factor of instability for the region.

Seemingly to speak out to the United States on behalf of other Asian nations, he said the liberated markets of the advanced Western countries were an important factor supporting the economic development of East Asia.

On South Korea, Suzuki said Japan put a high value on the fact that South Korea's defense efforts and the presence of U.S. troops were helping to maintain the balance of power on the Korean peninsula.

U.S. Sen. John Glenn called on Japan Thursday night to cooperate with the United States in defending the Middle East and spend more than one percent of its gross national product (GNP) for national defense. Addressing the forum on the second day, he proposed that Japan make non-military contributions to American defense activities in the Middle East.

Glenn indirectly asked Japan to bear costs for the transportation of U.S. military material and equipment, maintenance of facilities and repair works in the region, saying that the cost to maintain American forces in the Middle East is soaring and the U.S. needs to

transfer some of its military personnel and equipment from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean. Commenting on the Japanese government's policy limiting Japan's defense spending within one percent of its GNP, Glenn said that such a policy will endanger Japan and harm its friendly relations with other countries.

Meanwhile, a former member of the U.S. National Security Council called Thursday for deployment of Cruise missiles in the western Pacific, a proposal which Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Gonoda promptly rejected.

Richard Solomon told the Oiso assembly that the missiles would help counter the threat of a nuclear attack from Soviet bases in the region. He said the recent Soviet deployment of Mobile SS-20 medium-range missiles and backfire bombers had put the Asian region and local U.S. bases under the threat of such an assault.

Elephant species facing extinction

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Elephants could be extinct before the end of the century, a Cambridge University biologist has warned. Stewart Eltringham told the British Association's annual meeting in York that there were once 23 species of elephants spread throughout the world but now only two remained — the African and the Asian.

He said recent estimates put the number of African species at 1,343,000 and that of the Asian species at somewhere between 13,220 and 42,000. "Numbers are falling in 18 of the 33 countries where the African elephant still exists and the Asian elephant is everywhere in decline," Eltringham said.

The greatest threat to African elephants is the ivory trade which has led to widespread poaching," he said. "The Asian elephant is more at risk from habitat destruction."

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Canadians disagree on U.S. air safety

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (AP) — Canadian transport officials and air traffic controllers gave conflicting opinions Thursday about the safety of U.S. airspace a month after 12,000 American controllers walked off their jobs.

Bill Robertson, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, said monitoring reports showed U.S. planes were "getting closer all the time" in the air.

"Pretty soon we won't be talking about how close they came, we'll be talking about why they hit."

Robertson spoke to reporters after a transport department official declared U.S. airspace safe despite the Aug. 3 walkout by the controllers, who were fired soon after by President Ronald Reagan.

"I'm totally satisfied...that they're operating a safe system, Walter McLeish, Canadian air administrator, told a news conference. He said a flight he took to Washington Tuesday to meet U.S. Federal Aviation Administration officials had convinced him American operations were as safe or safer than before the strike.

The American system has been operating at about 80 percent capacity, using non-striking controllers and supervisors. An estimated 150 Canadian controllers briefly refused to handle traffic to and from the United States until their union and the government agreed on a means of monitoring trans-border air safety.

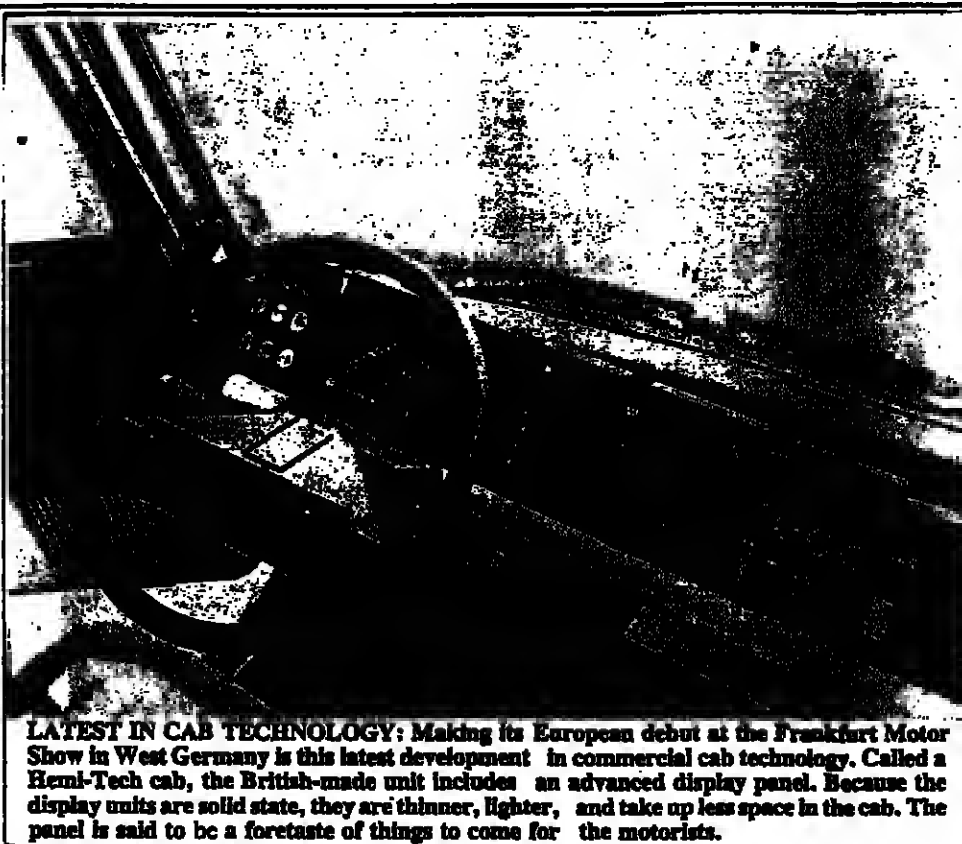
Fall in U.S. interest rates ruled out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — Rates of interest in the United States look like remaining high for a considerable time yet, most analysts have predicted.

Interest rates, they stressed, were fixed in relation to supply and demand for liquidity but, on the supply side, the Federal Reserve Board seemed more determined than ever to restrict growth of the U.S. money supply severely, in order to remove the cancer of inflation. On the demand side, no reduction was expected in the immediate future.

The American economy appeared each at more responsive anticipated to high interest rates. It showed some signs of a decline, analysts said, but business was still far from a recession which would lessen the private sector's appetite for credit.

It appears that Volcker is sticking more firmly than ever to his anti-inflationist policy, thus forcing the president to curtail his ambitions to rearm the United States.



LATEST IN CAB TECHNOLOGY: Making its European debut at the Frankfurt Motor Show in West Germany is this latest development in commercial cab technology. Called a Hemi-Tech cab, the British-made unit includes an advanced display panel. Because the display units are solid state, they are thinner, lighter, and take up less space in the cab. The panel is said to be a forerunner of things to come for the motorists.

'Windfall for companies'

Canadian oil accord flayed

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (R) — Opposition politicians accused the government of going back on election pledges and fueling inflation by its new agreement with the oil producing province of Alberta.

But oil companies, which will get more cash from revenue-sharing measures in the agreement, said it would encourage exploration and development. Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said the province's 21.5 percent oil production cuts in protest against federal energy policies would be reversed by next Tuesday.

Alberta, which produces 90 percent of Canadian oil, slashed output by 120,000 barrels a day earlier this year. A final cut of 60,000 barrels was in force only a few hours before Lougheed and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau signed the agreement Tuesday.

The accord provided for a new system under which prices of Canadian oil, subsidized by the government, will rise to 75 percent of world levels over five years. Revenue will be split between Ottawa, Alberta and the industry in a way which all seem happy with.

Dome Petroleum, one of the biggest Canadian oil firms and a leader in Arctic exploration, welcomed the accord as providing a sound basis for the petroleum industry to move Canada toward oil self-sufficiency.

But spokesman Ian Waddell of the Socialist New Democratic Party (NDP) said the extra revenue for the companies — \$10 billion more over the next five years than under

previous Ottawa plans — meant the industry was the big winner. "The big loser is the Canadian consumer, who must pay for this windfall," he said. Consumer oil prices will more than double by 1986 under the agreement, though they will stay well under those paid in most other countries.

The main opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives, accused the government of going back on promises made during last year's general election campaign to keep oil prices low. Conservative spokesman Michael Wilson said the Liberals had won power by pledging to keep oil prices down, but had in fact forced them higher.

Canada, rich in oil and natural gas, has an overall energy surplus, because of which governments feel there is no need to charge world prices at home. But it imports about one-third of its oil needs. To keep prices even across the country, the government pays refiners in eastern Canada, which use imported oil, the difference between Alberta's price and world prices.

The domestic price is currently \$18.75 (U.S. \$15.60) a barrel — less than half the world level. Under the agreement, prices of 'old oil' from existing wells will rise in six-monthly jumps to 75 percent of world levels by 1986. The pump price of petrol will rise to about 80 cents a liter or 3.60 dollars (3.00 U.S.) per gallon by 1987 — which is still cheaper than in most countries but more than double the present Canadian price.

China to buy more grains from West

PEKING, Sept. 4 (AP) — China intends to import more agricultural products — especially grain — from Western Europe, the head of a European parliamentary delegation said here Friday.

Gilles Martinet, a French Socialist, arrived

here Monday for a 10-day official visit to China with 16 representatives of various political groups in the European Parliament.

He said after talks with Chinese officials that Peking wanted to stick to its high grain import from both the United States and Western Europe. This would enable China to reduce its trade deficit with the European Economic Community (EEC), he added. The trade between China and Western Europe increased to \$4,910 million last year.

Martinet said that his delegation had told Chinese leaders they would not be able to increase their imports of Chinese textile because employment in the European textile industry had upped 25 percent between 1973 and 1980.

Finland shies from building Libyan N-unit

HELSINKI, Sept. 4 (R) — The Finnish power company Imatran Voima has said it has scrapped plans to participate with the Soviet Union in building a nuclear power station in Libya following delays over the project.

The company runs two Soviet-built plants of 440 megawatts each at Lovisa in southern Finland for which it provided the housing and instrumentation. It had declared an interest in cooperation with the Soviet Union on similar projects in third countries.

A spokesman said Thursday the company and its intended subcontractors in Finland had now dropped the scheme for Libyan power station after persistent delays, possibly caused through administrative reorganization in Libya which had held it up for more than a year.

The decision to scrap the project on the present basis was not influenced by politics but had been affected by Soviet declaration that the Finnish offer was too expensive, he said. There was speculation that France might be prepared to compete with the Soviet Union over the opportunity to build the plant, the spokesman said.

Britain's new jet takes to the sky

HATFIELD, England, Sept. 4 (AP) — Britain's first new jetliner for more than a decade — the British Aerospace 146 — made its maiden flight Thursday and officials said it went even better than expected.

After 70 minutes in the air, chief test pilot Michael Goodfellow said of the new short-haul jet: "The aircraft behaved even better than predicted. It was very encouraging."

British Aerospace has taken orders for 35 of the fuel-efficient, 109-seater aircraft, known as the BAE-146, Britain's first plane since the Anglo-French Concorde, which had its maiden flight in 1979. The aircraft, which British Aerospace describes as a quiet commuter liner, is being assembled at Hatfield near London from parts produced at five factories in Britain.

Swedes develop plastic bicycle

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4 (AP) — A Swedish company says it has developed the world's first plastic bicycle, which it hopes will become a best-seller.

"This is the first functioning plastic bicycle in the world," said project technical manager Ingvar Javer of Itera Development Center AB, a privately owned company.

The bike — which producers claim is virtually free of maintenance and rust — was developed by its former product innovators at automaker Volvo.

The new product was shown to the press this week in the west coast city of Gothenburg. Newspaper reports were positive, although some reporters who rode the test bike said it was a bit wobbly. Most components — such as the unisex frame, the wheels, the handlebars and the forks — are made of composite, a plastic material reinforced with glass fiber.

Javer, interviewed by the Associated Press Wednesday, said composite is "stronger than steel if you compare weight and property." At the press show a technician demonstrated the strength of the plastic material by slamming an eight-spoke wheel into the street several times. "We felt bicycles had not changed for the last 100 years," Javer said. "Using today's materials we developed a better bicycle."

EEC talks open today

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4 (AP) — The foreign ministers of the European Economic Community's ten-member states are scheduled this coming weekend to gather once more for one of the semi-annual informal meetings, this time in Britain.

These meetings are not supposed to have any firm agenda and are not expected either to come up with firm decisions. Nevertheless, informed circles here said that topics expected to come up would definitely include EEC budget reform and a wide range of international problems.

The meeting is to take place at Brocket Hall, a stately home 30km (18 miles or so) from London. A seven-year-old tradition has it that these informal sessions are held in the country of the current chairman, right now Lord Carrington of Britain.

Concerning the budget issue, the EEC's executive commission last June came up with proposals that the ten ministers will now be able to examine. They focus on the community's agricultural budget making up 70 percent of the EEC budget overall.

The agricultural budget has traditionally benefited the most those countries with the highest agricultural production, notably among them France. Britain on the other

hand receives very little of that money and is strenuously opposed to the present system. Proposals will likely be studied by the ministers about some form of compensation being paid to those countries who benefit less from the common charge for EEC agriculture budget than the others.

Last June, the new French government asked for time, and was granted an extra two months to work up its own proposals.

The atmosphere at Brocket Hall, however, risks being somewhat inky with the recent friction between France and Italy and another trade war over poultry between Britain and France.

International problems to be reviewed, EEC sources here predicted, would include the Middle East, with a likely report from French foreign minister Claude Cheysson following his recent visit to the area and encounter with Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Britain will press for urgent reform of the EEC budget now that the two-month period which France requested to work out its position has expired. Britain and West Germany object strongly to their large contributions to the budget, two-thirds of which is spent on subsidies and assistance to farmers.

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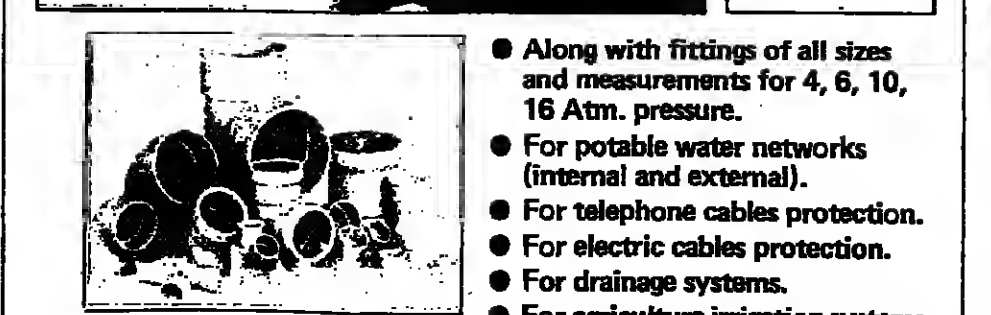
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Paris talks

Russia blames West or plight of the poor

PARIS, Sept. 4 (AFP) — The Soviet Union Friday "labeled" some capitalist nations for the economic hardships affecting developing nations and for creating tensions internationally that blocked resolution of economic problems facing the developing world.

Speaking at the United Nations conference on the least developed countries, Soviet foreign minister G. G. Grishin also accused capitalist nations of stepping up economic trade measures against the least developed countries and "brutalizing" the world's resources and "interfering" in national liberation struggles.

These circles create an atmosphere of distrust and hostility in international relations, promote the stockpiling of nuclear and chemical weapons, undertake provocative economic measures against certain developing countries," Grishin said.

He also said that the Soviet Union was continuing to broaden its economic cooperation with the least developed countries, and that the Soviet Union does not impose any political conditions on its economic assistance.

Grishin said that the proposed action plan on behalf of the LDCs should contain financial commitments. Greatly increased aid was urgently needed, he stressed.

Rampal said that the income of people in the 31 LDCs is on the average less than two weeks of unemployment benefits in most Western European countries. The requested increase in aid is "totally insignificant" in relation to the economic capacity of industrialized countries or in comparison to their military budgets, Rampal observed.

Earlier, France became the first major Western industrialized nation to plan to allocate 0.15 percent of its gross national product by 1985 to aid for the world's 31 poorest countries, French Finance Minister Jacques Delors made the announcement during debates.

The United States, West Germany and Japan are among the richest countries which, according to conference sources, are reportedly against setting specific aid targets.

Meanwhile, the dramatic problem of unemployment in the Third World, especially in its poorest territories, was stressed Friday by Francis Blanchard, director-general of the International Labor Office (ILO), in a message to the Paris conference.

He told this U.N.-run parley that, while the industrialized countries had 30 million jobless, the 1,100 million people in the world below the poverty level included at least 450 million jobless or under-employed persons.

The jobs problem had become an obsession in the industrialized world, a daily preoccupation, and it was evident that major decisions were required, Blanchard said. In the developing territories the matter was even more dramatic. The ILO chief referred in particular to under-employment in the rural zone and the marginal sector of the urban zones.

BRIEFS

GENEVA (AFP) — The existing unjust international economic order is a major obstacle to human rights and fundamental liberties, Peruvian delegate Raul Ferrero told the subcommittee on human rights.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — A return to gold exchange standard has been described as "wishful thinking" by Paul Coker, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board. It was an illusion to imagine that U.S. problems could be solved in this way, he said.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — Some 1,260 men employed by the Scandinavian Air-

line System (SAS) have agreed to a cut in their working hours for three years from Oct. 1 to avoid the redundancy of 58 of their colleagues. The decision will save the airline some 22.3 million crowns (\$4 million).

MOSCOW (AFP) — French participation in the rebuilding of a Moscow car plant is one project designed to help trim France's trade deficit with the USSR. Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said in the latest issue of the publication *Foreign Trade*. France is also taking part in Soviet offshore oil production and development of Astrakhan gas deposits.

HELSINKI (AFP) — State company Valmet has booked Soviet orders totaling some \$110 million for two 20,000 ton ice-breaker, multi-purpose ships. In the past three months the USSR has placed orders with Valmet for \$330 million.

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| Priority | Description | Tender No. | Tender Price | Closing Date |
|--|--|------------|--------------|--------------|
| General Directorate | Asphalting, Paving and of Municipal and Rural Illuminating | 1 | 500 | 18.10.81 |
| Air in the South | he Khamis circular | | | |
| Temporary asphalting of surrounding villages | | 2 | 300 | 25.10.81 |
| Building a bridge in Wadi in Khamis | | 3 | 500 | 27.10.81 |

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5TH D. QIDAH 1401 3RD SEPTEMBER, 1981

| Arr. Date | Name of Vessel | Agent | Type of Cargo |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 1.9.81 | Ro 1, Novi T | O.C.E. | Eggs |
| 1.9.81 | Ro 2, Towel | Fayez | Loading General |
| 1.9.81 | Melville Amity | O'Trade | Tea/General |
| 1.9.81 | Agnes Ventura | Alireza | Contra/Gen./H.Lifts |
| 1.9.81 | Golden Jeddah | El Hawi | Pipes/Gen./Paper/contrs. |
| 2.9.81 | Al Fujairah | Kanoo | Contra/Flour/Gen. |
| 2.9.81 | Santiago | SSMSC | Bagged Grain |
| 2.9.81 | Lanka Rani | Gulf | Tea/General |
| 2.9.81 | Saudi Star | O'Trade | Contra/Calcium Carb. |
| 2.9.81 | Arabi | 1xContra. | N.S.L. |
| 2.9.81 | Bety | S'Boishi | H. Lifts/Vah/Gen. |
| 2.9.81 | Gallant Express | Bamaodah | Steel Billets/Bgd. |
| 2.9.81 | Castilla Del Mar | F.A.M.E. | Barley |
| 2.9.81 | Aschillea | Rolano | Containers |
| 2.9.81 | Anzouletta | Alsbah | Sulf Cement |
| 2.9.81 | Char Ya | Abdallah | Steel/Gen. |
| 2.9.81 | Near | Hitta | Marble/Tiles/Gen. |
| 2.9.81 | Khalij Reefar | Alireza | Reefer |
| 2.9.81 | Sanix Belle | Kanoo | Gen/Rice/Contra. |
| 2.9.81 | Al Shehabia | O.C.E. | Tiles/Timber/Contra. |
| 2.9.81 | Dico | Alsbah | Rice/Contra/Gen. |
| 2.9.81 | Caly | A.E.T. | Contra/General |
| 2.9.81 | Morawi | Alsbah | Barley |
| 2.9.81 | Morawi Universal | Star | Reefer |
| 2.9.81 | Abdul Latif | El Hawi | Reefer |
| 2.9.81 | Serfos | M.T.A. | Reefer |
| 2.9.81 | Kaunga Maru | Alireza | Containers |
| 2.9.81 | Khudoshnik Prorokov | A.E.T. | Contra/Ldg. Mts. |
| 2.9.81 | Benil | S'Boishi | Hardboard/Timber/P. Wood |
| 2.9.81 | Santa Isabella | Alireza | Steel/Gen./Vahs. |
| 2.9.81 | Brunella | El Hawi | Tiles/Gen./Contra. |
| 2.9.81 | Interactivity | Bamaodah | Barley |

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HRS ON
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| Arr. Date | Name of Vessel | Agent | Type of Cargo |
|-----------|------------------|----------|----------------|
| 1.9.81 | Jedathruv | Gulf | General |
| 1.9.81 | Thames Maru | SEA | General |
| 1.9.81 | Olympic Prestige | Saite | Rice/General |
| 1.9.81 | Royal Sapphire | Kanoo | Steel/Gen. |
| 1.9.81 | Ibn Khalikan | Kanoo | General |
| 1.9.81 | Heuthermann | Kanoo | General |
| 1.9.81 | Capstanefnos | Kanoo | General |
| 1.9.81 | Primula | Gulf | Steel Pipes |
| 1.9.81 | Concordia Sun | Alsbah | Contra/General |
| 1.9.81 | Yi Chang | Orri | General |
| 1.9.81 | Maldiva Neighbor | Saite | Rice |
| 1.9.81 | Jada | UEP | Bagged Barley |
| 1.9.81 | Al Shuwaiik | Kanoo | Livestock |
| 1.9.81 | Discovery Bay | Kanoo | Containers |
| 1.9.81 | Neddyoyd Raven | Kanoo | Containers |
| 1.9.81 | Barber Tonsburg | Barber | Gen/Contra. |
| 1.9.81 | Dorte Skou | Kanoo | General |
| 1.9.81 | Jimmu Maru | Barber | Cars |
| 1.9.81 | Antorreta | Al Saada | Steel |
| 1.9.81 | Han Cheong | OCE | General |

Gold surges as dollar loses ground

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP) — Gold and silver prices surged on European bullion markets Friday and the U.S. dollar slid in trading.

Dealers said both the dollar's softness and the strength in precious metals was due in part to new Warsaw pact maneuvers near Poland. Metals are a traditional refuge for investors in time of international tension.

The dollar's difficulties also were attributed to expectations of lower U.S. interest rates. Gold opened in London at a median \$442.50 a troy ounce, up from late Thursday's level of 435.90. But profit-taking shaved about \$2 off the price by the time dealers fixed a price of \$440.50.

Silver in London was trading at \$10.02 an ounce, up from 9.725 late Thursday and nearly a full dollar higher than where the metal opened the week. In Zurich, Europe's largest bullion center, gold was priced at a median \$441.50 an ounce, up from Thursday's 437.50. In Hong Kong, gold rose to close at \$440.84 an ounce.

The dollar, meanwhile, drifted further into the summer doldrums. The rates for the dollar against major currencies in Europe Friday, compared with late Thursday:

2.4215 West German marks, down from 2.4235; 2.1000 Swiss francs, down from 2.1200; 5.8105 French francs, down from 5.8225; 2.68308 Dutch guilders, down from 2.6900; 1.211.75 Italian lira, down from 1.213.65; 1.1974 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1942.

French banks cut interest rates

PARIS, Sept. 4 (AFP) — French banks Friday reduced their interest rate from 15.3 percent to 14.5 percent as a contribution toward business recovery.

Faced with high U.S. interest rates and the need to defend the franc, Finance Minister Jacques Delors has been steadily reducing the official "guide rate" since June. Meanwhile, the banks trimmed their rates to business from 17 to 15.3 percent.

Delors told them two days ago that they should have reduced them more, observing that they were very quick to pass on rate increases but slow to pass on reduction.

On Thursday, the government announced the rules on long-term deposits, in a move to cut the cost of credit and facilitate loans to firms. Until Thursday, lenders could obtain high interest on 100,000 francs (\$17,000) when depositing this sum for one month. Now the minimum is set at \$85,000 for six months.

Tokyo to lend Peking \$1.3b

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (R) — The Japanese government has decided to extend up to 300 billion yen (\$1.3 billion) in credits to China to help it resume construction of some industrial plants suspended last January, government sources said Friday.

China has asked for assistance of more than \$2 billion to resume the projects, including a steel mill at Baoshan near Shanghai and a petrochemical complex at Daping.

The Chinese, who have cut back on large projects, initially cited a shortage of foreign exchange and energy as reasons for not going ahead.

The Japanese plan will be submitted to the Chinese government by Susumu Nakaida, chairman of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's executive board, who is going to Peking on Monday, the sources said.

On price issue

Kuwait seeks OPEC talks

KUWAIT, Sept. 4 (AP) — Kuwait has been trying to arrange an emergency meeting of OPEC oil ministers to deal with the price issue, the newspaper *Al-Rai Al Aam* stated Friday.

Citing unnamed industry sources the paper said the meeting would be held sometime during the last 10 days of September. The venue was to be selected in the course of the current contacts between Kuwait and other members of the organization, it said.

The paper quoted the same sources as saying that Kuwaiti oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, visited Saudi Arabia three days ago, when he held talks with his Saudi Arabian counterpart Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and delivered a message from the Kuwaiti head of state to King Khalid on that score.

The paper said the talks and the message were likely related to Kuwait's bid to convene an OPEC meeting to patch up the price differences. Unless OPEC members agree on a unified price for crude oil, the current detente will continue and expose the cartel to incalculable consequences, sources here said.

A formal announcement was expected to come out here by mid-September about the

date and venue of the desired OPEC meeting.

Saudi Arabia's reaction was not immediately known here. The Kingdom Sept. 1 cut back its daily average production of crude oil by 10 percent — from 10.3 million barrels to about 9.2 million — in a bid to help absorb an oil market glut estimated at 2.5 million barrels.

But Saudi Arabia is sticking to its selling price of \$32 a barrel, which other OPEC members have been trying to increase to \$35. The Kingdom at the Geneva OPEC meeting last month offered to raise its price to \$34 a barrel in return for agreement by all OPEC members on a unified price. But this stumbled over protests by African and other exporters.

Sources said the Kingdom was expected to go along with the Kuwaiti request and support the call for an OPEC meeting.

Kuwait and Nigeria were reported to be facing difficulties in selling their crude. Nigeria has reduced its price from \$40 a barrel to \$36, but was still experiencing the same difficulty, these sources said. The Nigerian move was expected to make even more difficult for Algeria and Libya to sell their oil which, like Nigeria's, also is of the light, low-sulphur type.

Call to bolster N-development

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Further development of nuclear power was urged here Friday by Pierre Despretre, president of the Institut Français du Pétrole, Georges Moynet, director of programs at Electricite de France, and Adnan Mustafa, deputy secretary of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

They spoke at the annual meeting of the International Uranium Institute, where uranium producers' delegates warned that low uranium prices were curbing investment needed to meet demand at the close of the century.

Despretre said the uranium industry should be encouraged "to the maximum". Most countries, especially those with a paucity of natural energy resources like those of West Europe and Japan, had a choice between oil and natural gas whose rates would rise when recovery took place, coal imports of which 60 percent required payment in hard currencies, and uranium.

The present weakening of oil rates was a

temporary trend, the energy market being "very vulnerable and highly sensitive to the least fluctuation in growth rates," he said.

Moynet said that by 1990 it would be 45 to 77 percent cheaper to produce power with nuclear plants than with coal-fired plants. This included the cost of processing waste and dismantling old reactors. The OPEC speaker called on the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank and other financing bodies to provide joint financing totaling \$67 billion needed by the Third World between now and 1990 for their nuclear programs.

Another speaker, Barry Lloyds of Pancontinental Mining, said uranium rates were depressed due to over-production and high uranium stocks internationally at the present time. The glut would continue for some years in spite of a fast rise in demand. This meant that prices would remain too low to encourage investment by the producers. In equipment they would need between 1985 and 1990, he said.

Poland needs 3 years for recovery

WARSAW, Sept. 4 (AFP) — Poland will need two to three years to beat the current economic crisis, and then provided both industrial and agricultural production show a marked improvement, Deputy Premier Zbigniew Madej told the third plenum of the Communist Party central committee Friday.

Delivering a report on the economy in his capacity as chairman of the cabinet's planning committee, Madej said that industrial production, and notably vital coal output, had slumped by 18 percent over the past months compared to the same period last year.

Over the last seven months, exports fell by 24 percent over 1980, while exports to the West plummeted by 35 percent, Madej reported.

He added that this year Poland would be able to export only eight million tons of coal to the West against 26.7 million tons in 1979. Madej told the plenum that this 18 million ton shortfall represented a loss in foreign currency earnings of \$1.3 billion. The Polish news agency PAP quoted the minister as commenting that such an amount might have been used "to put the national economy on a new track."

Agricultural results were equally gloomy, with the country's livestock down by 6.7 per-

cent and purchases of replacement stock down by 27 percent over last year. However, the minister was able to report "good" prospects for grain, potato and sugar harvests.

London Commodities

| | Friday | Thursday |
|-------------------------------|---------|----------|
| Gold (\$ per ounce) | 440.25 | 435.00 |
| Silver cash (pence per ounce) | 535.50 | 522.50 |
| 3 months | 556.00 | 536.00 |
| Copper cash | 930.50 | 939.00 |
| 3 months | 962.50 | 966.50 |
| Tin cash | 8085.00 | 8100.00 |
| 3 months | 8272.25 | 8300.00 |
| Lead cash | 420.50 | 418.50 |
| 3 months | 428.50 | 426.50 |
| Zinc cash | 519.50 | 523.00 |
| 3 months | 533.50 | 536.50 |
| Aluminum cash | 639.25 | 649.50 |
| 3 months | 664.50 | 670.25 |
| Nickel cash | 3155.00 | 3167.50 |
| 3 months | 3195.00 | 3227.50 |
| Sugar October | 156.50 | 162.55 |
| March | 164.63 | 167.60 |
| Coffee September | 876.00 | 874.00 |
| November | 913.00 | 910.00 |
| Cocoa September | 1218.00 | 1230.00 |
| December | 1274.00 | 1282.00 |

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653988, Jeddah.

Export boom helps Japan hike NGP 12%

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (R) — Strong exports helped Japan's economy expand by 1.2 percent between April and June, putting it on target for growth of more than five percent in the current financial year, financial figures showed Friday.

The statistics released by the economic planning agency (EPA) will almost certainly increase pressure on Japan to boost imports to prevent further trade friction with other major industrial nations.

A surge in exports coupled with slow gain in imports made a big contribution to Japan's economic growth from April to June, the first quarter of the financial year, EPA officials said.

The 1.2 percent rise in real gross national product (GNP) compared with a 1.1 percent rise in the previous quarter and is equivalent to a 5.1 percent increase at an annual rate. This would be the fastest growth rate in a major industrialized state. EPA officials said that although the growth in the year has made a good start, its dependence on external demand was a problem, and hinted some measures were necessary to boost domestic demand and stimulate imports.

Japan's international trade and industry minister, Rokusuke Tanaka, has already told reporters the government should adopt measures this month to stimulate business. In the first seven months of the 1981 calendar year, Japan had a visible trade surplus of \$9.36 billion compared with a \$3.85 billion deficit a year earlier.

The value of exports, including cars, and industrial plant and equipment, rose 24.3 percent in the seven months of the year, while imports went up only 4.8 percent. The gain in exports was generally seen as the result of measures by the government in March to boost the economy. While Western nations look largely to tax and government spending to do this, Japan raised public works spending and promoted industrial exports.

The base year for prices used in calculating Japan's GNP is changed every five years. Last year's growth, which was five percent when measured at 1970 prices would have been 3.8 percent based on 7.5 prices.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

| | SAMA | Cash | Transfer |
|------------------------|--------|--------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar | — | 9.08 | 9.08 |
| Bangladesh Taka | — | — | 14.40 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | — | — | 286.00 |
| Canadian Dollar | 2.85 | — | 141.10 |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 139.00 | 141.25 | 141.10 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 125.00 | 124.25 | 124.05 |
| Egyptian Pound | — | 4.16 | 3.85 |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | — | 92.75 | 93.20 |
| French Franc (100) | 58.00 | 59.00 | 58.85 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | — | 57.75 | 57.90 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | — | — | 38.05 |
| Iranian Rial (100) | — | — | — |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 28.00 | 28.30 | 28.20 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | 14.80 | — | 14.95 |
| Jordanian Dinar | — | 10.12 | 10.08 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | — | 12.10 | 12.08 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | — | 73.00 | 72.80 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | — | 57.00 | 61.10 |
| Pakistan Rupee (100) | — | — | 34.65 |
| Philippines Peso (100) | — | — | 43.45 |
| Pound Sterling | 6.26 | 6.35 | 6.30 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | — | 93.25 | 94.00 |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | — | — | 138.40 |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000) | — | 35.25 | 35.40 |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 158.00 | 159.50 | 159.35 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | — | 57.00 | 63.35 |
| Turkish Lira (1,000) | — | — | — |
| U.S. Dollar | 3.42 | 3.43 | 3.425 |
| Yemeni Riyal (100) | — | 74.75 | 74.90 |

Gold kg. Selling Price 48,150.00 Buying Price 47,950.00
10 Tolas bar 5,650.00 5,550.00
Ounce 1,525.00 1,465.00

The above cash and transfer rate are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Tel: 6420932, Jeddah.

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OLAYAN

Ramesh shocks Stan Smith

Teacher bows to Marty Davis

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP) — Riding his booming serve, top-seeded John McEnroe advanced to the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis championships with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Tom Gullikson Thursday night in their first meeting since their controversial match at Wimbledon.

Showing the power and touch that has boosted him to the top of the tennis world, McEnroe provided a clinic for his left-handed foe, who tried gamely but in vain to stay in the match.

Earlier, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia blasted Jeff Borowiak 7-6, 6-1, 7-6 and Marty Davis upset No. 10 Brian Teacher 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4 in Men's singles, while 12th-seeded Bettina Bungen of West Germany eliminated Ann Kiyomura 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to advance to the third round of the women's singles.

McEnroe, the controversial Wimbledon champion who is attempting to capture his third consecutive U.S. Open crown at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, heard his hometown crowd cheer loudest when Gullikson won the fourth game of the third set. It ended a string of nine straight games that McEnroe won to erase any doubts about who was going to capture this second-round match.

Gullikson finally broke McEnroe's serve, but it came in the seventh game of the final set as McEnroe was serving to win the match.

The brilliant McEnroe, dubbed "super brat" for his on-court antics and victories, broke Gullikson in the sixth game of the first set, the final point coming on a running backhand down the line that was good by only inches. Three points earlier, McEnroe had produced the reverse of that shot, drilling a running forehand down the line.

Gullikson began the second set by holding serve. Then started McEnroe's nine-game streak that was halted in the fourth game of the third set when Gullikson held at love.

Keen Tussle

Borowiak and Lendl battled on even terms throughout the first set, each holding serve. But Lendl captured the first three points in the tiebreaker, then held his serve to win 7-4.

The strong right-hander blew Borowiak off the court in the second set, winning the first five games before Borowiak could hold serve. Lendl then held move to a 2-0 lead.

Borowiak stiffened in the third set, and the two battled stroke for stroke, sending it into another tiebreaker.

Lendl broke to take a 1-0 lead. But Borowiak broke right back. After the Czechoslovakian broke his opponent on the fifth point and went on to take a 5-2 advantage, Borowiak came back.

He held his own serve to slice his deficit to 5-4. Then he broke Lendl two points later to pull to within one point again at 6-5. Borowiak serving. But Lendl closed out the game, set and match when Borowiak ceded a forehand volley.

Davis worked his way through a weak field and won a \$25,000 tournament in England just before the French Open. Except for that, he has failed to last past a second round this year. He needed four sets to oust Lloyd Bourne in the opening round here at America's premiere tennis event, then came Thursday's shocker.

Strong serve-and-volley player, Davis returned serve extremely well and appeared to break Teacher's confidence when he took the second-set tiebreaker.

Ramesh shines

After that, his booming serve propelled him past Teacher and into a third-round meeting with India's Ramesh Krishnan, who pulled a mild upset himself when he eliminated Stan Smith 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Smith, who won the U.S. Open in 1971 and captured a marathon five-setter Tuesday, was over really in the match. Every time Smith went to the net, Krishnan passed him.

And when Smith stayed on the baseline, his groundstrokes failed him.

In matches involving other seeded players Thursday, No. 12 Johan Kriek of South Africa defeated Mike DePalmer 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 and No. 13 Yannick Noah of France outlasted Andy Andrews 6-3, 6-3, 7-7, 4-6, 6-2.

Easy for Chris

Chris Evert-Lloyd, the topseed in women's singles, knows that being No. 1 can be a lot of trouble. It means press conferences, lots of public appearances and loss of smiling. But Lloyd prefers it to being 2nd or 3rd.

"I'd rather be No. 1 and take what goes along with it," she said. She was No. 1 for a long time, lost it and has returned, and her footing there is stronger now than it has been in years. Wednesday night she appeared ever so briefly (47 minutes) on center court to defeat Kathrin Keil 6-1, 6-1.

Lloyd's stature is one aspect of the top women's seedings here that isn't in dispute. Most of the top players agree that Hana Mandlikova is seeded too low at No. 5. Mandlikova, the aggressive young Czechoslovak who finished second to Lloyd both at Wimbledon this year and the U.S. Open last year, has openly expressed her anger.

She has strong agreement from Lloyd. The problem is the U.S. Tennis Association, which makes the seedings.

No. 2 Andrea Jaeger, whose entry here was highly questionable after she injured a rotator cuff in her shoulder 10 days ago, won easily. After a full week without any tennis, she defeated Marie Christiane Calleja of France 6-1, 6-0.

How they stand

| American League | | | | | National League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | PCT. | GB | | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Detroit | 16 | 8 | .667 | — | St. Louis | 14 | 7 | .667 | — |
| Baltimore | 13 | 10 | .565 | 2½ | Montreal | 12 | 10 | .545 | 2½ |
| Milwaukee | 14 | 11 | .560 | 2½ | New York | 11 | 12 | .478 | 4 |
| Boston | 12 | 10 | .545 | 3 | Chicago | 11 | 13 | .453 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 12 | 12 | .500 | 4 | Philadelphia | 8 | 15 | .348 | 7 |
| New York | 12 | 12 | .500 | 4 | Pittsburgh | 8 | 17 | .320 | 8 |
| Toronto | 10 | 12 | .455 | 5 | | | | | |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| Kansas City | 13 | 11 | .542 | — | Houston | 16 | 8 | .667 | — |
| Oakland | 11 | 11 | .500 | 1 | San Francisco | 14 | 9 | .609 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 11 | 12 | .478 | 1½ | Los Angeles | 14 | 10 | .583 | 1½ |
| California | 10 | 11 | .476 | 1½ | Atlanta | 13 | 10 | .565 | 2½ |
| Texas | 10 | 12 | .455 | 2 | Cincinnati | 12 | 11 | .522 | 3½ |
| Minnesota | 10 | 13 | .435 | 3 | San Diego | 7 | 18 | .280 | 9½ |
| Seattle | 2 | 15 | .348 | 4½ | | | | | |

America to risk two top athletes in World Cup

ROME, Sept. 4 (AP) — The United States decided Thursday to risk two of its greatest stars in the track and field World Cup despite recent injuries. World record holder Ed Moses, who has been nursing a thigh strain, was entered for the 400 meters hurdles.

Carl Lewis, who strained his right hamstring in training two weeks ago, expects to compete in the 100 meters, the long jump and the 4 x 100 relay.

"They are not quite at their best," said their coach "But I am confident they are fit enough to win their events."

Nine squads are competing in the three-day meet starting Friday night in Rome's Olympic Stadium.

The United States, Soviet Union and East Germany, the world's three most powerful track and field nations, have teams of their own. So has Italy, the host nation. And there are teams from Europe, the Americas, Africa, Asia and Oceania.

Moses, a virtually certain winner of his event if he is fit, is not staying with the rest of the U.S. squad and is training on his own.

Lewis said: "I want to compete in all three of my events, and I am sure I can see it through. The World Cup is the biggest meet of this year. Everyone looks forward to it."

Mel Latany was named for the American squad in place of Joe Phillips, who aggravated an old thigh injury while training in Brussels recently and did not come to Rome.

The cream of the world's athletes will be on view. The European team includes Britain's two world record holders, Steve Ovett (1,500 meters) and Sebastian Coe (800 meters).

"You can never predict world records," Coe said. "But I will tell you this. To win this race I will have to run the best 800 meters of my life."

S. Korea strikes once in each half

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Sept. 4 (AP) — South Korea beat Singapore 2-0 in the 25th Merdeka Soccer Tournament here Friday.

South Korea led 1-0 at halftime through Hwang Su Kun who scored in the 20th minute from inside the penalty box.

In the 23rd minute, Singapore missed a goal when a freekick was awarded. Pathmanathan's grounder from just outside the box was neatly pushed out by Korean goalkeeper Jung Sung Kyo.

Both teams appeared evenly matched, but it was again the Koreans who scored in the 77th minute. Cho Kung Yon centered the ball from the left flank and Byun Byung Joo banged a first timer.

Yesterday, Japan scored a hard fought 3-2 victory over India while a selection team from Brazil beat Iraq 2-1.

With this win, Japan head Group 'A' with four points and are in a strong position to reach the semifinals. For India it was their first loss.

Group A

P W D L F A Pts

| | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Japan | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Indonesia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| New Zealand | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| India | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Malaysia | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| UAE | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |

Tennis Council fines McEnroe \$7,250

For misconduct at Wimbledon



BREAK POINT: John McEnroe throws his racket before breaking it during his match against Tom Gullikson at Wimbledon. This was one of the many incidents that the champions was fined by the Council Thursday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP) — The men's International Professional Tennis Council fined Wimbledon champion John McEnroe \$2,250 and notified him of another fine of \$5,000 for serious misconduct at the tournament, officials said Thursday.

Marshall Happer, administrator of the pro council, said the council is not considering suspending the world's No. 1 player.

Meanwhile, CBS executive producer Frank Chirkinian, who is in charge of the network's U.S. Open Tennis Tournament coverage, said CBS would continue to use outside microphones to pick up the sounds of the players despite a vehement protest from John McEnroe Sr., father of the tennis star.

"McEnroe came to our truck Wednesday and said, 'neither John nor any other member of my family will ever do an interview with you guys unless you stop using those mikes,'" Chirkinian told the Associated Press. "Well, we're going to continue keeping microphones on John McEnroe, just as we do with any other player. If he doesn't want to cooperate with us, that's his problem."

McEnroe was involved in a dispute with a CBS soundman at the ATP Championships in Cincinnati a week ago. The network regularly has a soundman sitting in front of

the umpire's chair, and he swings a microphone from one side of the court to the other to follow the sound of the match. McEnroe got angry when this microphone picked up his complaints to the umpire.

Happer, at a news conference during open, said the \$2,250 fine resulted from three separate minor offenses at Wimbledon. McEnroe has paid 1,500 of that amount and must now pay the rest, Happer said.

The other \$5,000 for more serious misconduct, may still be appealed, John McEnroe Sr., the player's father and attorney, said through his secretary that they had made no decision on whether to appeal.

Under the pro council's code of conduct, the Wimbledon committee asked that McEnroe be fined \$10,000, the maximum fine under the rules for a major offense.

McEnroe was charged with aggravated behavior, Happer said. Among other things, McEnroe broke his racket in an angry outburst and called an official on court an "incompetent fool."

Following the series of incidents, Wimbledon officials called for the maximum fine and suspension to the volatile left-hander. Wimbledon officials, however, did not pursue their demands through official channels.

As Alexander, Tiant corner glory

Giants, Pirates record fluent victories

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP) — Veteran pitchers Dozie Alexander and Luis Tiant enjoyed a couple of first Thursdays, hurling the San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates to victories.

Alexander led a two-hitter in the Giants 12-0 romp over the Chicago Cubs for his first complete game of the season. And Tiant, who had won 225 games all in the American League, notched his first National League Decision, as Pittsburgh beat San Diego 7-3.

In Thursday's other afternoon game, Ted Simmons smashed a two-run homer, carrying Milwaukee to a 4-3 victory over Minnesota. Simmons tagged his 12th homer of the year against rookie Brad Havens in the fifth inning, erasing a 3-2 twins lead. Pete Vuckovich, 11-3 earned the victory.

St. Louis rallied for three runs with two out

in the ninth inning to defeat Los Angeles 5-3. Sixto Lezcano smashed a decisive two-run homer after an error by shortstop Bill Russell allowed the Cardinals tying run to score.

Steve Garvey hammered a three-run homer for the Dodgers and Ken Oberkfell connected with a man on for St. Louis.

Jose Cruz rifled a two-run shot, carrying Houston to a 2-1 victory over Montreal. It was the eighth straight victory for the Astros with Vern Ruhle and Dave Smith combining for the six-hitter.

George Foster smashed the ninth grand slam homer of his career and Johnny Bench, making his first start since breaking an ankle in May, also homered, leading Cincinnati to a 9-3 victory over Philadelphia. Foster drove five runs and his slam in the eighth inning

sealed the victory for the Reds.

Tony Armas hit a pair of homers and Wayne Gross and Jim Spencer added one apiece in Oakland's 10-0 romp over Baltimore. Cliff Johnson drove in three runs as the A's hammered 14 hits. Steve McCatty scattered seven hits for the victory.

The homers boosted Armas' total for the season to 20, tops in the American League.

Results at a glance:
American League: Milwaukee 4; Minnesota 3; Seattle at Boston suspended; Oakland 10 Baltimore 0; California at Cleveland postponed; Kansas City 3 New York 2; Detroit 8 Texas 5.

National League: Pittsburgh 7 San Diego 3; San Francisco 12 Chicago 0; Houston 2 Montreal 1; Cincinnati 9 Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 5 Los Angeles 3.

With splendid second half burst

Jeddah RFC begins on impressive note

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Sept. 4 — Jeddah RFC opened their season Tuesday evening with a 22-14 win over a visiting Royal Navy team in a fine match highlighted by a magnificent 15-minute second half burst that gave Jeddah all its points. The result will provide Jeddah with an encouraging start to a busy season and certainly gives their next opponents, Taif, a clear warning for the Sept. 24 match.

However, despite the scoreline, the Jeddah selectors must surely view with concern an inept first-half performance by the Jeddah back division that kept the scoreline far lower than it might have been.

The sailors, a combination of players from two of the visiting ships, started strongly,

despite being a player short, and made repeated breaks through their outstanding fly-half, Taiff Francis. Only fine covering defense by the Jeddah pack stopped the Navy from scoring twice in the opening minutes.

However, the consistent pressure paid off in the eighth minute when Martin Stubbs, a second-row forward deputising on the wing, broke through a desperate tackle by Jeddah full-back Bob Phillips to score in the corner.

From this point, though, most of the play changed to the other end with the Jeddah pack, led by Steve Newsome (and including Ieuan Thomas who was mistakenly reported to have retired!) consistently winning scrums and mauls and feeding the backs. But with poor communication between the half-backs and erratic passing along the line, Jeddah

remained scoreless until the half-time whistle.

The second-half transformation in the Jeddah team took players and spectators by surprise. Fluent passing, safe handling and good backing-up produced tries from Dave Pethers, Miles Babcock, Dave Adamson, the Hywel Mordimer-Gaitha that put the result beyond doubt. Pethers and Gaitha made three conversions and at 22-4, it all seemed to be over. However, a determined burst by the Navy brought tries from Bob Hawkins and a second from Stubbs to take the score to 22-14.

Jeddah will be more than pleased to get the season off to such a fine start, but should certainly be looking for a more consistent performance from its three-quarters and an overall improvement in fitness.

Fine all-round show by Greig

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP) — John Rice cracked his maiden English County Championship century at Hove Thursday 10 years after making his debut for Hampshire.

Rice, 31-years-old helped Hampshire to 241 in reply to championship chasing Sussex's 416 for seveo declared. Hampshire 39 for one at the close after following on, still needing a further 136 to make Sussex hat again.

South African all-rounder Ian Greig was the star performer for Sussex. He followed his maiden century with bowling figures of six for 73.

Middlesex left-arm spinner Phil Edmonds took a hat-trick against Leicestershire at Grace Road and finished with figures of five for 59.

Summaries: At Hove: Sussex 416-7 dec. Hampshire 241 (John Rice 101 not out; Ian Greig 6-75) and 39-1. At the Oval: Kent 257 and 285-8 dec. (Chris Tavare 53). Surrey 115 (Kevin Jarvis 7-65).

At Leicestershire: Middlesex 407-5 dec. and 95-4. Leicestershire 172 Phil Edmonds 5-59. At Edgbaston: Somerset 300-6 dec. and 122-4. Warwickshire 225 (Geoff Humphreys 59).

Greg Norman shatters course record

Tom McGinnis was the leading American challenger with a 71. Rafe Borts had a 73 and lanky Tom Siekmann carded 74.

In Endicott, New York, Calvin Peete started out quickly with birdies on the first two holes enroute to a 7-under par 64 and a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$275,000 B.C. Open.

Peete, one of the few black golfers on the tour, birdied seven holes of the first round and pared the other 11. "I was putting so well Thursday I had the feeling I could make every putt I was standing over," said Peete, who lives in South Bay, Fla.

Ten golfers, including 1978 B.C. Open champion Tom Kite, finished the first round at 4-under-par 67 over the 6,966 yard (6,370 m) Egoje Country Club course, which was soggy following overnight rains.

Also at 67 were Tom Woodward, Dana Quigley, Mark Lye, Bill Britton, Denis Watson, Dan Pohl, John Adams, Jay Haas and Mark Pfeil.

Burch Baird and Barry Jaeckel trailed by four strokes, while defending champion Don Pooley was bunched with seven other golfers at 5 strokes back with 2-under par 69s. Overnight rains had left the course wet

Ref kayoes Colin Jones

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 4 (AP) — Colin Jones, British and Commonwealth welterweight champion, Thursday night suffered the first defeat of his career when he was disqualified in the third round of a dramatic fight against American Curtis Ramsey.

Jones, previously unbeaten in 22 fights, had just caught 23-year-old Ramsey with a right to the head, sending the American reeling to the canvas and almost certain defeat. But instead of waiting for the count, Jones, 22, followed up smartly and delivered another head punch.

Referee Adrian Morgan counted Ramsey out, but then disqualified Jones for what was announced as a blow to the Pacific Northwest champion while he was on the canvas.

The decision had the 2,000 fiercely-partisan Welsh crowd in uproar and Jones left the ring in tears.

Referee Morgan said he had already warned Jones twice for kidney-punching. "I had no option, I knew it would not be a popular choice but I had to do it," he told reporters afterwards.

Jones' manager, Eddie Thomas described the controversial decision as "unbelievable."

Sammy Duvall leads

CHERTSEY, England Sept. 4 (AP) — Sammy Duvall and Karin Roberge of the United States led the individual overall competition Thursday, first day of the World Waterskiing Championships at Thorpe Park.

The U.S. has never lost the overall team title in 16 World Championships to date and also took an early lead in that competition.

The consistent American team had qualifiers for the finals in all four competitions Thursday — men's and women's tricks and jumping.

Suffers maiden defeat

"Ramsey was half-way down and it was only a glancing blow. He had gone in any case. My boy should never have been disqualified," he said.

It was announced in New York that Roberto Duran, former world lightweight and welterweight champion, will meet Loui Minichillo, European junior middleweight champ, Saturday, Sept. 26 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

The fight, scheduled for 10 rounds is the second for Duran on the comeback trail after losing the welterweight crown to Sugar Leonard in New Orleans last November.

Leonard in New Orleans last November outpointed Nino Gonzalez in Cleveland 9 and hopes eventually to fight Wladimir Benitez for the junior middleweight title.

Minichillo won the European title July beating Luis Acaries of France in 12 rounds. He has a career record of 33-1 with 10 knockouts. Duran's career log is 73-2 with 10 knockouts.

Don King will promote the Duran fight with undercard bouts featuring Cuban veteran heavyweight Jimmy Young, a middleweight Mark Holmes, the undefeated younger brother of heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, matchups will be minor ones later.

Meanwhile, lightweights Claude Noel and Rodolfo "Gato" Gonzalez have been scheduled for a 15-round fight on Sept. 12 at the World Boxing Association title held by Oklahoma's Sean O'Grady.

Noel, is the WBA's top-ranked contender, Gonzalez, of Mexico, is the number two contender with a 20-0 record and 16 knockouts. Noel and Gonzalez are scheduled to fight at Billy's Park Place Casino Hotel here.

A federal judge in Camden recently suspended O'Grady of his WBA title following dispute with Noel over the scheduling championship bout.

Meanwhile, Eusebio Pedroni of Panama who defeated Venezuela's Carlos Pinares in the 12th successful defensive of his featherweight title was named boxer of the month for August by the World Boxing Association.

The Panama-based association cited Pinares' Aug. 1 performance in Caracas, Venezuela, as it issued its monthly rankings for the day.

heavyweight; Champion: Mike Tyson. U.S. Contenders: 1. Gerrie Cooney, James Tillis, U.S., 3. Greg Page, Mike Dokes, U.S., 5. Gerrie Cooney, 6. Tommy Franco, Thomas Trevor Berwick, Canada, 8. Leon Master, U.S., 9. Mike Koranicky, U.S., 10. Monte Master, U.S.

LOST

Mr. Claude Pouliot, Project Manager of SNC-Oaseem Electrification Project lost the following:
a. Foreigner's Work Permit No. 3621,
b. Saudi Driving Licence No. 38934.
If anybody finds these documents, please call: 06-364-1200.

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| NECKAR EXPRESS | 1415H | Cont. | 11-9-81 |

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ANNOUNCEMENT



McCarthy Co. Held And Francke BAU AG announce that their employee MR. DIETER WALLENTA, German nationality holding Passport No. F 0846767 left the Kingdom for his country with Exit Re-entry visa and has not reported back for duty till now.

Anybody knowing his whereabouts, please contact:

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|------------------|------|-------|---------------|
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| PACIFIC EXPORTER | V-48 | Bulk | 13-9-81 |
| FORSYTHIA | — | Bulk | 16-9-81 |

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notice

M.T.I. Co. Ltd., P.O. Box: 4811, Jeddah announces that having satisfactorily completed his contract Mr. Manuel A. Directo, a Filipino National, Passport No. 873653, Iqama No. 2/2124 will depart from the Kingdom on 13 September, 1981.

The company takes no further legal, financial or other responsibility for him, or his actions.

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United States - Saudi Arabia Commission on Economic Cooperation announces the sale by open auction 1977 of used vehicles on Thursday, September 17, 1981 at Jecor Warehouse behind Toyota vehicle storage, Al-Nazem, Riyadh.

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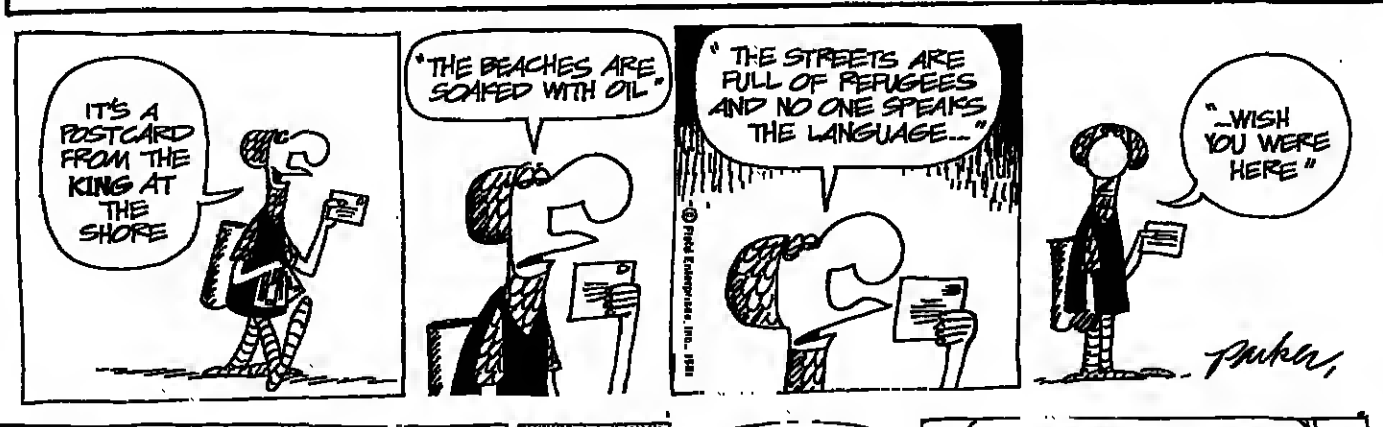
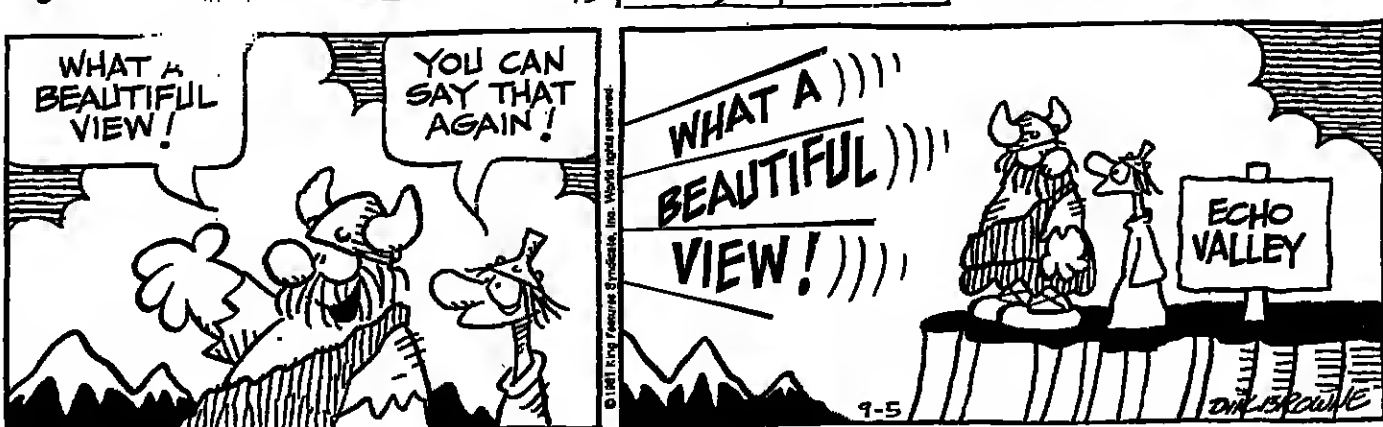
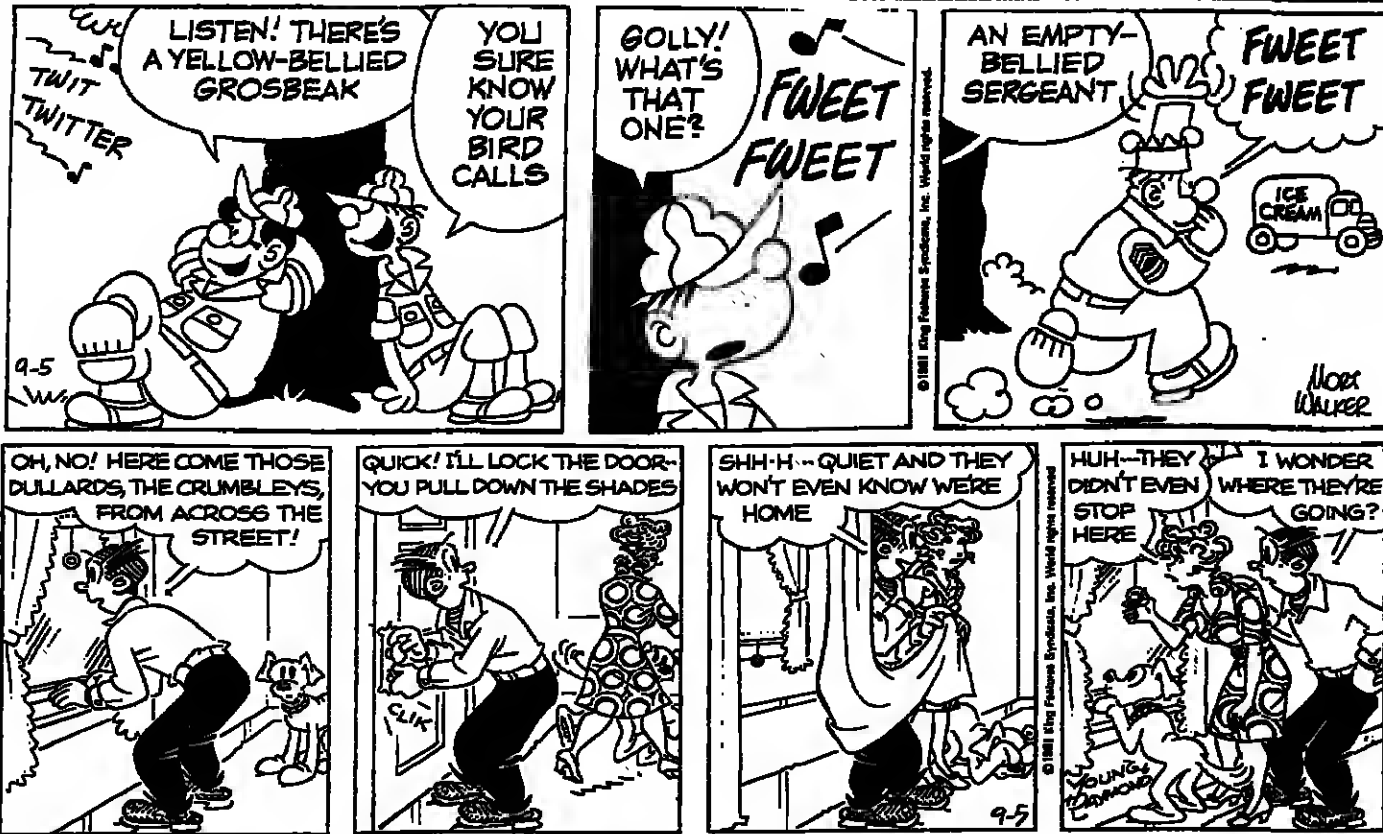
B.C.

HAGAR

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WIZARD

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



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"FOR SOMEONE WHO USED TO BE IN THE NAVY, HE SURE DON'T LIKE WATER!"

arab news Calendar

| SAUDI ARABIA | DUBAI | Channel 33 |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 9:00 Quran | 6:00 Quran | 6:00 Quran |
| 9:15 Cartoons | 6:10 Cartoons | 6:10 Cartoons |
| 9:30 Children's Song | 6:20 Mork and Mindy | 6:20 Mork and Mindy |
| 10:00 The Developing Minds | 6:30 Alan Smith and Jones | 6:30 Alan Smith and Jones |
| 10:15 Arabic Series | 6:40 Program Preview | 6:40 Program Preview |
| 10:30 Arabic Series | 6:50 Islamic Horizons | 6:50 Islamic Horizons |
| 10:45 Arabic Series | 7:00 Local News | 7:00 Local News |
| 11:00 Arabic Series | 7:10 Islamic Specials | 7:10 Islamic Specials |
| 11:15 Arabic Series | 7:20 World News | 7:20 World News |
| 11:30 Arabic Series | 7:30 Tales of the Unexpected | 7:30 Tales of the Unexpected |
| 11:45 Arabic Series | 7:40 Best Sellers | 7:40 Best Sellers |
| 12:00 Quran | 7:50 Quran | 7:50 Quran |
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Radio Programs

| SAUDI ARABIA | Radio Francaise |
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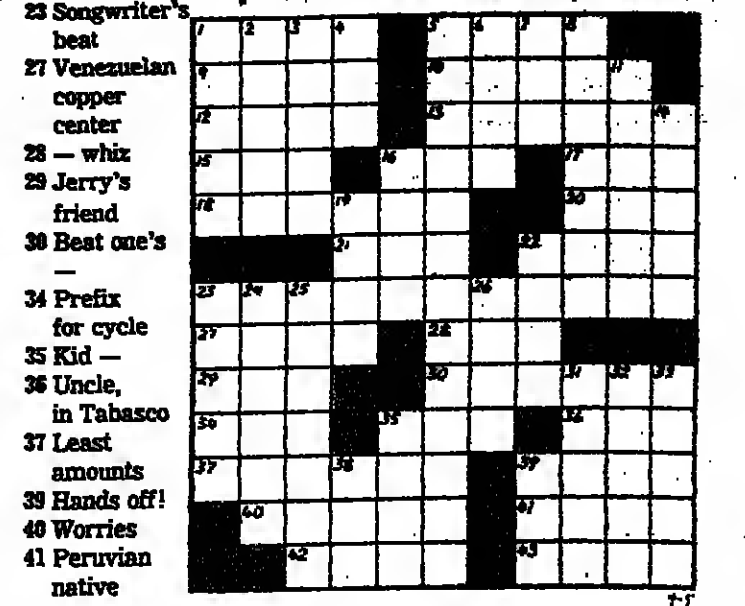
| BBC | VOA |
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| 8:00 World News | 8:00 News Roundup |
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| 8:30 World News | 8:30 News Roundup |
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Radio Pakistan

| SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
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Crossword

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Fraction | 1 One kind of bear |
| 5 Unharmed | 2 Vibrant |
| 9 Palm leaf | 3 Glossy black |
| 10 Take the dais | 4 Nautical chain |
| 12 Exist | 5 Showing impudence |
| 13 Agitation | 6 Cartoonist, Peter — |
| 15 Caligula's greeting | 7 Remote |
| 16 Yoko — | 8 Perpetual |
| 17 NBC's parent co. | 11 Wriggle out |
| 18 Leased | 14 American jurist |
| 20 Variant of Anne | 25 So-called pocket (sl.) |
| 21 New Zealand tribe | |
| 22 Goggle | |
| 23 Songwriter's beat | |
| 27 Venezuelan copper center | |
| 28 — whiz | |
| 29 Jerry's friend | |
| 30 Beat one's — | |
| 34 Prefix for cycle | |
| 35 Kid — | |
| 36 Uncle, in Tabasco | |
| 37 Least amounts | |
| 39 Hands off! | |
| 40 Worries | |
| 41 Peruvian native | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

KBS MPH MPJUV RH PZDH
MB YHZSU GHKBSH RH OZU XB
MPHW, RH YHZSU GE XBJUQ
MPHW — ZSJVM BMVH
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO WAY OF THINKING OR DOING, HOWEVER ANCIENT, CAN BE TRUSTED WITHOUT PROOF.—H.D. THOREAU

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 7 2
♥ 9 7
♦ J 4
♣ A K Q 9 2

EAST
♠ A 8
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ A 10 9 8 6 3
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 6 5
♥ A K 2
♦ 7 5
♣ J 4 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 10 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It seems a pity, if one side plays a hand well and the other side also plays the hand well, that there must inevitably be a loser. Nevertheless, the fact is that justice is not always served — for nobody has yet figured out how both sides can emerge winners in a given hand.

Consider this deal where South got to four spades and West led the king of diamonds. East saw little chance of defeating the contract unless he could get a club ruff, so he overtook the king with the ace and returned a club. He was planning to win the first trump lead with the ace and put partner on lead with a diamond in order to get a club ruff.

East's campaign of attack was not lost upon South. Recognizing the danger of leading a trump at trick three, declarer cashed the A-K of hearts and continued with the deuce. But instead of ruffing the deuce, South discarded the jack of diamonds from dummy.

Superficially, this play simply swapped a diamond loser for a heart loser. Actually, it did more than that. East found himself the unhappy winner of a heart trick and his carefully constructed plan of defense came to naught.

Perhaps East should have gotten at least a Croix de Guerre for effort, but instead he wound up with a score of minus 820 points. He would have done just as poorly had he simply signaled with the eight of diamonds at trick one — as a less imaginative player might have done — but in that case all the drama of the hand would have disappeared.

Believe It or Not!



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Common sense and self-discipline bring you rewards. Avoid becoming too emotional in your dealings with others. Accept duty gracefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Avoid distractions on the job. Strict application brings substantial gains. Consult

with family members about property improvements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Be considerate of the feelings of others and you'll get along fine in romance. Accent loyalty. Curb a tendency to flirt.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)
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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)
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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Extra energy allows you to dispense with tasks quickly. Common sense brings financial gain. Shop for household necessities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
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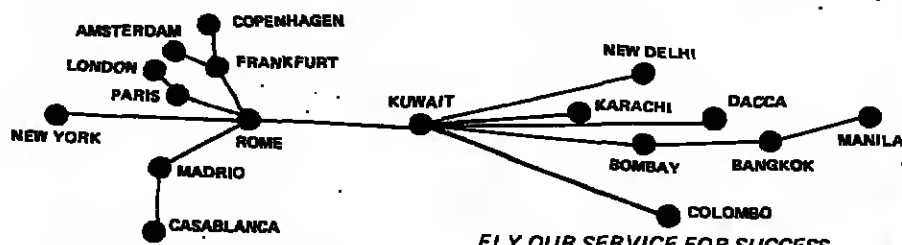
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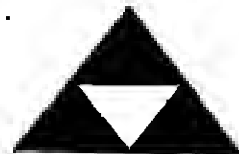
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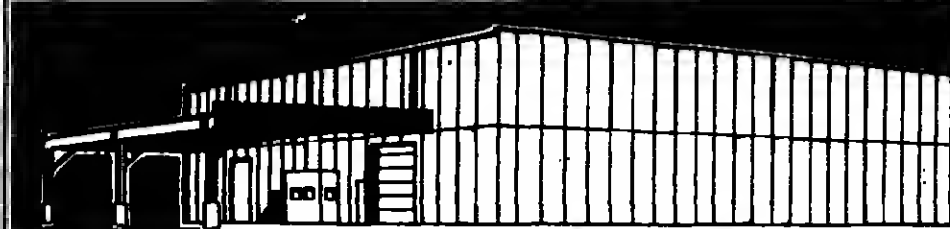
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Solidarity congress today

Kania threatens to declare emergency

WARSAW, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — Polish authorities have not ruled out the possibility of declaring a state of emergency, Communist Party Secretary Stanislaw Kania told this week's third central committee plenum in a speech published Friday.

"Our enemies proclaim that the authorities will not introduce emergency powers," Kania told the plenum, "but I take this opportunity to state firmly and calmly that to defend socialism the authorities will take all necessary measures."

Noting that Polish authorities did not want to resort to emergency rule, and would "not use this arm as a threat," Kania said: "When we speak of agreements, we are offering an alliance to all forces who are not against socialism."

Although Kania did not mention Solidarity, it was clear that its more extreme factions

counted among the "enemies" he referred to. Going on to mention Solidarity's national congress, opening in Gdansk Saturday, the party secretary noted that no union representatives from fellow Warsaw Pact nations had been invited to attend.

Kania said that if Solidarity had intended demonstrating that it "belongs to a different world," Polish society would be the judge of this move. He added that the congress was of "great importance" to Solidarity and the nation, as it was "important to know which trend will win the day, which will be the chosen direction and line of action."

The secretary said that this direction would decide whether Solidarity was to become "a constructive force of socialism or a destructive element in our social and economic life." Kania said he hoped the congress would show Solidarity wanted to serve the workers and

people's Poland. "We need such an organization in our country," he said, adding that authorities would wait to draw their conclusions from its actions.

The party secretary rounded off his speech with the conviction that the party was growing in strength, and that "there is an excellent ideological morale in the army and security forces" and concluded with a classic description of the superiority of socialism over capitalism.

Solidarity meanwhile prepared Friday for its first national congress in a defiant mood despite Kania's warning of declaring a state of emergency.

A strike alert involving 350,000 workers in the northern province of Bydgoszcz came into effect Friday and the Polish news agency PAP reported that the crews of six Polish fishing vessels in the south Atlantic had also

threatened to strike over pay and holidays. PAP said the crewmen expressed dissatisfaction over the way Solidarity had defended their interests.

Solidarity declared the strike alert in Bydgoszcz to protest the authorities' decision to close an investigation of an incident there last March in which three Solidarity activists were beaten. The local Solidarity branch said it would declare a nationwide strike by Sept. 22 if the case was not reopened.

Meanwhile, Soviet newspapers Friday accused Polish government leaders of not standing up to "extremists" in Solidarity. In editorial comment following Thursday's plenary meeting of the Polish Communist Party the Soviet press said Solidarity arranged subversive meetings in Poland without hindrance.

Thousands homeless

Typhoon hits Taiwan

HONG KONG, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — Typhoon Agnes hit central and southern Republic of China with torrential rains Friday, killing at least ten and making thousands homeless, and kept enough force in northern Japan to trigger landslides which killed seven.

In Taiwan the floods, the worst in 20 years, nearly paralyzed Tainan and Chiayi counties, suspending all transport and damaging property and crops with thousands of hectares of farmland hit, police said.

Nearly 4,000 persons were driven from their homes, of whom 1,600 were evacuated to public shelters. An eight-year-old child playing in front of his home was washed away by invading flood. A thunderbolt also dented the windshield of a China Airlines Boeing 737 flying from Kaohsiung to Taipei, although no one was hurt.

The heavy rains continued in inundated central and southern Taiwan Friday morning.

threatening to turn the flooding in the region into the worst-ever natural disaster. Within a 30-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday, the southern port city of Keelung had 800 mm of rainfall. Chiayi had 440 mm, and Tainan 279 mm.

On the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, though it dwindled into a tropical depression typhoon Agnes brought downpours which triggered landslides that killed seven persons. On a coastal highway near the port city of Hakodate, a landslide sent a small bus, with nine construction workers on board, into the sea killing six of them. A lumberjack was also buried alive in a landslide in a mountain forest near Hakodate and died later in hospital.

Typhoon Agnes killed more than 70 persons as it carved a trail of destruction through parts of South Korea and eastern China Thursday.

War games commence near Poland

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (AP) — Soviet Army and Navy forces Friday began a week of maneuvers near the Soviet border with Poland, Moscow radio said. The war games started on the eve of the Polish Solidarity union's first congress.

The maneuvers, which are scheduled to last until Sept. 12, involve regular troops and reservists operating in Byelorussia and the Soviet Baltic republics in conjunction with naval units training along the coast, the radio said. Moscow radio claimed the reservists were involved only for the purpose of "retaining."

The Kremlin has not disclosed how many troops are involved in the exercises. Under terms of the 1975 East-West Helsinki agreement, the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization pledged to inform each other of the specific number of troops involved in maneuvers using more than 25,000 soldiers.

Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo, is commanding the exercises, Soviet press reports said. Western sources called this unusual and said such commands usually are delegated to lower-ranking officers. However, Moscow radio quoted a Soviet newspaper report describing the exercises as "nothing extraordinary" and involving only a "limited force."

Exercitia draws attention to the suspicious rumors about the exercise being spread by the Western press, the radio said, quoting a report Thursday in the Soviet government newspaper. It claimed the Western reports were saying the maneuvers are "intended to intimidate Western Europeans with a so-called Soviet threat."

Angola clash claims two Soviet women

PRETORIA, Sept. 4 (Agencies) — South African troops killed two Soviet women during a skirmish in their invasion of Angola. Defense Force headquarters confirmed Friday. The South African Press Association also quoted defense officials as saying Soviet authorities had been notified of all the Soviet deaths occurred during the invasion.

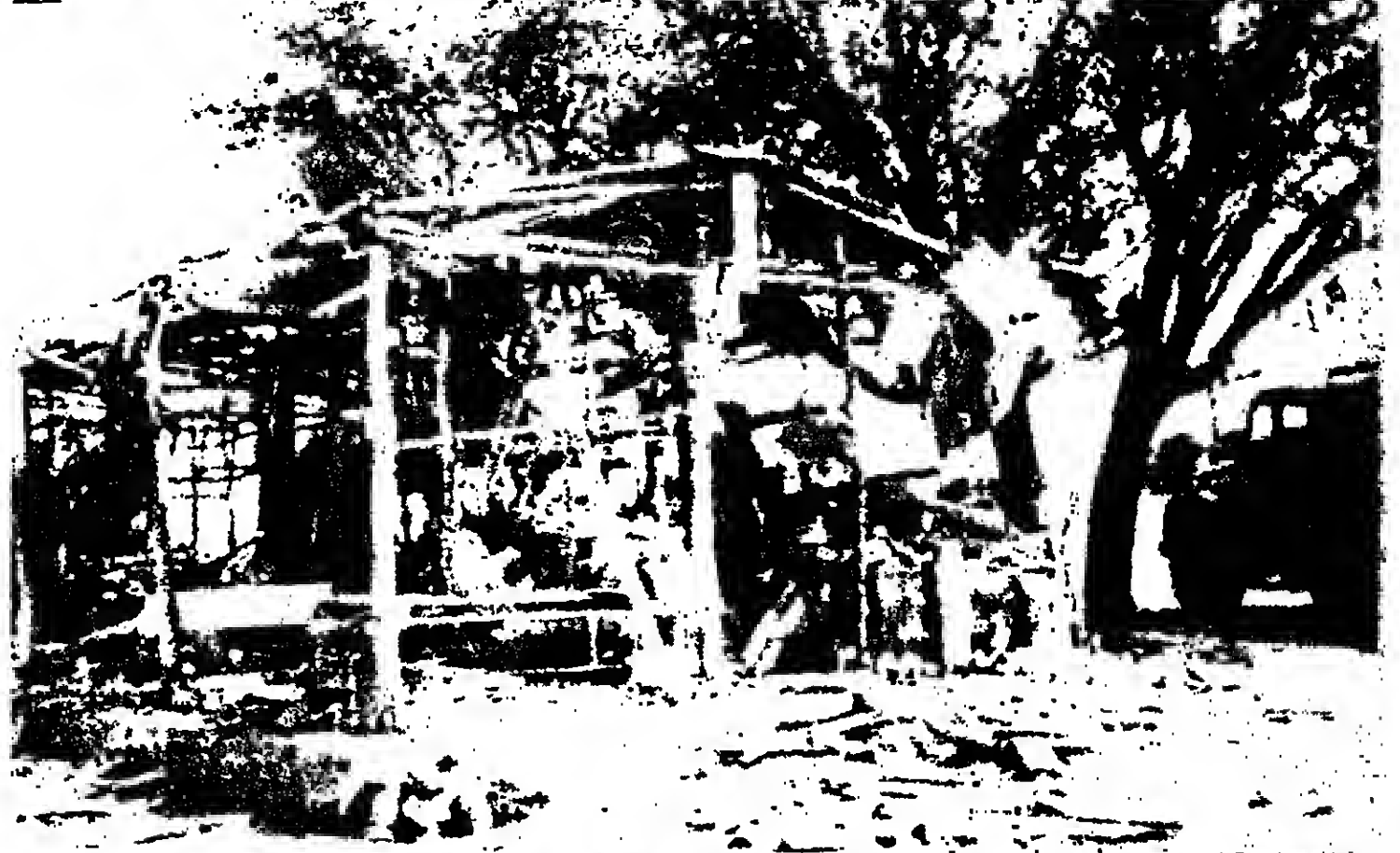
The defense Force spokesman said a number of Soviets had been involved in the fighting during the South African invasion of Angola that began Aug. 24. "Some of them (Soviets) died and one was captured."

He declined to provide further details on the women or say how the Soviet government had been notified of the deaths. However, a Western diplomatic source in Pretoria told the Associated Press Thursday that one of the slain women was the wife of a lieutenant colonel, also killed in the fighting, and the other was married to a sergeant major captured by the South Africans.

So far, the Pretoria government has refused to present the sergeant major, identified as Nicolai Feodorovich Pestretsov, to reporters. But a picture of Pestretsov was made available earlier this week and Friday morning and his camouflage uniform, identity documents, black boots and leather belt were put on display at defense headquarters here.

The two documents were a military driver's license, issued by the Angolan Defense Department, and a military identity card, all in Portuguese. The two-piece camouflage suit was in good condition and showed no signs of injury, SAPA said.

Meanwhile, an official of the territorial government of Southwest Africa (Namibia) said in the capital of Windhoek that a total of 85 Angolans, including five Portuguese nationals, joined South African troops as they withdrew from Angola.



ANGOLA DAMAGE: A building in a shambles near the village of Cahama in the Lubango area of southern Angola following a raid by South African forces Tuesday. At right is the forward section of an Angolan military fuel truck.

Bomb goes off at Lesotho American center

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept. 4 (AP) — A bomb exploded at the American Cultural Center in the Lesotho capital of Maseru Thursday night, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Maseru, reached by telephone, said that when the office opened Friday morning, a window was found cracked, but said he did not know what had caused it. The spokesman

said the damage was minimal and no one was hurt.

Meanwhile, the South African Press Association (SAPA) said another bomb went off at a bar belonging to the Lesotho Minister of Agriculture and that several people were injured by flying glass. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for both the blasts.

Wednesday night, a bomb blew open a portion of the roof of the Maseru airport. The

Lesotho Liberation Army (LLA) claimed responsibility for that blast. The LLA is the military wing of the exiled faction of the Basuto Congress Party. This party seeks the overthrow of Prime Minister Chief Geabua Jonathan.

Lesotho's last election was held in 1970. When it appeared that the Congress Party had won, Jonathan seized power. No election has been held since, but Jonathan has suggested that a vote might be held next year.

Inheritance issue Kenya law upsets Muslims

NAIROBI, Sept. 4 (AFP) — A newly introduced law of succession has caused an uproar among Kenya's Muslims, who represent about a quarter of the country's population, spread mainly along the Indian Ocean coast and in the northwest.

According to leaders of the Muslim community the new law conflicts with the Qur'an, and the "law of God comes first." The law of succession, drafted by a committee in 1967, was enacted in 1972, but it proved so controversial, particularly among the Muslim community, that it became effective only at the beginning of last July.

Based roughly on existing European legislation, it gives priority of succession to widows or orphans of a head of family. Previously problems of inheritance were settled according to African customary law, Qur'anic law, or — for the Asian population — Hindu customary law.

Attorney-General Joseph Kamere has countered criticism of the law by stating that

those who wish can write a will requesting application of Qur'anic law. Otherwise, he adds, "the law of the country are made for all and no section of the Kenyan society will be exempted from them."

The Supreme Council of Muslims has said that Muslims cannot follow the law as it is contrary to the Qur'an. "The Qur'an is a Muslim's will and therefore the question of writing a will does not arise," Assistant Minister for Labor Sharif Nassir commented, noting that the Kenyan constitution guarantees freedom of worship.

The Muslim community is especially upset that Qur'anic law should be compared to customary law and described as out-of-date. "How would our Christian brothers feel if a Muslim attorney-general were to call the New Testament outmoded?" a professor at Nairobi University asked.

A Kenyan from the island of Lamu, one of the oldest Muslim establishments, said that it was "impossible to remain a Muslim and accept this law. It is a duplicate of the British law of succession, and can only suit British nationals living in this country."

French approach pleases America

BONN, Sept. 4 (AFP) — U.S. presidential security adviser Richard Allen Friday said he was happy with the French stance on stationing nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

In an interview with AFP Allen said his meeting Thursday with French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris convinced him that French support for the general strength of U.S. and allied defense postures was "firm."

Allen, who is attending a seminar here on foreign policy at the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, said the two men did not discuss the Euromissile issue in detail. "But Mitterrand's views are generally well known and those views are supportive of defense decisions taken by the alliance," he said.

Allen added that the new French diplomatic approach toward the Middle East was "accommodating" to the U.S. point of view. He said the recent Beirut meeting between French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson and Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat did not imply support for the PLO.

5,000 Iranians 'killed' Iraq reports heavy fighting

BEIRUT, Sept. 4 (R) — Iran and Iraq have reported renewed heavy fighting in the war and Baghdad said its forces had crushed a two-pronged Iranian offensive. The Iraqi military high command said more than 5,000 Iranians were killed in some of the heaviest fighting since last September, the first month of the war.

Reports of increased fighting coincided with mounting political violence inside Iran, where the president and prime minister died in a bomb attack at the weekend. Iraq said Iran had launched two armored thrusts during the last few days in the Susangerd area of Iran's southern oil-producing province of Khuzestan and around the town of Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, in the northern sector of the battlefield.

A military communique quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said both Iranian attacks were repulsed. It said more than 3,000 Iranians were killed in the northern sector and 2,000 died in the south. Dozens of tanks were knocked out in fighting that lasted three days. INA reported Iraqi losses as 109 killed and said a number of tanks and armored personnel carriers were hit.

There was no way of checking the Iraqi figures and there was no direct comment from Tehran on the report. But Iran announced Tuesday it had launched a thrust in the Susangerd area. Iran's official Pars news agency reported fighter-bomber and helicopter strikes Thursday against Iraqi positions close to the border town of Bostan, north of Susangerd. Bostan was occupied by the Iraqis at the start of the conflict.

Tehran radio said 200 Iraqis were killed in the Susangerd area and between 300 and 400 others had died in fighting in the Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab region. About 100 Iraqis were captured during an Iranian advance, the radio added. Iraq regards Friday as the first anniversary of the start of the war, when Iranian artillery bombarded the Iraqi border town of Khanaquinn, northeast of Baghdad.

Iran and most other states say the war started on Sept. 22, when Iraqi forces launched a full-scale invasion of Iran and captured large chunks of desert and mountain areas. The only major town captured by Iraqi forces was the southern port of Khorramshahr. The oil refining city of Abadan is still holding out against Iraqi attacks.

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From page one

Mediators

Liberation Organization withheld comment on the arms ban. A spokesman, who declined to be named, would only say: "We support the efforts by the Arab Follow-up Committee for peace. Any progress toward peace and national entente (in Lebanon) we support."

How effective the proposed ban would be and what impact it would have on Lebanon's internal turmoil remains to be seen. The committee's communique paid tribute to the rightist Christians, nationalist Muslims and the Amal for adhering to a June 9 ceasefire. The committee worked out to stop sporadic clashes following a two-month confrontation between rightists and Syria's peacekeeping forces. The communique also praised as a "positive step" a statement by the overall Christian leadership pledging to discontinue all links with Israel.

The pledge was made on the eve of the committee's last meeting to clear the way for efforts to defuse Lebanese tensions and bring the civil war combatants to the negotiating table for a co-existence formula.

The committee said another subcommittee will superintend measures to reopen the major crossing points between the two sectors of the Lebanese capital that were closed after clashes in April and May.

The foreign ministers, who left for home right after the communique was declared, said they will meet again in Beirut to review progress of implementation Nov. 7.

Faisal Foundation

and reserve for the foundation. Prince Khaled said the earmarking of reserves will begin with the 1981 budget of SR60 million. The reserves will include 20 percent of the foundation's revenues to reach the target capital, 10 percent to offset inflation and five to 25 percent for contingencies and general reserves. No money will be spent on charity from the reserves except when decreed by the crown, Prince Khaled added.

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